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COST RAILS 300

Railroad Head Says Number of

Employes Was Increased

Unnecessarily.

Chicago-National agreements be

forced the roads to carry 176 883 'un-

sylvania railroad, charged before the

United States railroad labor board to-

Bert M Jewell, president of the rail

'In 1920 there was an increase of

"Increase in total miles was 44 per

'It is fair to state that in the \$1.

national agreements, rates and work-

out reclassification of employes and

could be segregated for the 1 206 520

employes it would greatly increase

STORY OF MURDE

Decker's Double Murdered by

Italian, Accused Youth

Charges.

By United Press Leased Wire

relative«

Warsaw, Ind .- All evidence authori

New Orleans.-Mutiny and a violent

LEAD IN MAYOR RACE!

the steamer City of Alton will be

Special to Post-Crescent

229 968 men.

Federal Government Orders Germany to Surrender Draft Dodger.

TWO AMERICANS SENTENCED

Attempted Kidnapers of Grover Bergdoll Are Given

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-The United States has demanded of Germany the surrender of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy Philadelphia draft dodger, and the release from prison of two Americans tween railroads and their employed in the same form as it was vetoed by who recently attempted to capture Bergdoll, it was learned Wednesday on official authority.

The Americans who have been sen tenced on a charge of attempted kid day naping are Cirl Neuf, an army agent.

for some time to secure Bergdoll's lease of Neuf and Zimmer

tence of the two men Wednesday was by the national agreement 1 206,520 | Leading Republicans have privately demand for release of the two men will be made.

have been carried out by the state department through American Commissioner Dressel in Berlin and Major . "In 1917 the carnings of employes American army of occupation has man" the witness continued

or direct, is held out by the United States if a final refusal is received

They were convicted in a German

court on the evidence of German wit of attempting to kidnap Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, American

prisonment on the additional charge that he shot and wounded a German girl in Bergdoll's car. Zimmer was given six months

told a halting story and so clearly contradicted himself that the presiding judge finally warned him of the tives was shown by its remarks

by lawvers for the detectives Even Germans regard a slacker as despicable, ' they declired

to his German friends that he would wouldn't bark at them for five years." Neuf and Zimmer escaped too light

waxed mustached, square headed German ex sergeant, was the object of a mild evation as it rolled through derer the quiet streets of this Baden town : Bergdoll has capitalized his popularitv by getting appointed a district administrator. with the case The Italian will testify

MAY DROP CHARGE

By United Press Leased Wire 000 in victory bonds from Ambrese J

perted at the close of testimony Wednesday. protest on the claim that the larceny charge had been complicated by evitury to Small who had amassed a saan sailors landed here by the steam-

theater programs for Small. He de proposed to him a scheme for kidnap ing Small and ferring him to pay them \$250,000. Daville said it was proposed that they should split the

Small's wife testified that she last |dent of the Federated Trades Coun- olis shortly before he committed sui saw her husband on December 1, cit and I J Colignon prominent at cide 1919 She told of Doughty's distorney were nominated for mayor un- 1 Van Behrens it was understood, ment in the primary election Tuesday. store in Toledo.

Even Republicans Admit Emergency Measure is Lacking in Merit.

BUSINESS MEN TO FIGHT

Almost Impossible to Establish Tariff Rates Under Present Conditions.

> By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1921

Republican leaders in congress in agreement with President Harding to pass the Fordney emergency tariff bill Woodrow Wilson at the last session of necessary" employes in 1920, W. W. congress should be taken with a grain Atterbury, vice-president of the Penn of salt.

An emergency tariff will be passedthat much is certain—but many thing point to the probability of a revision The roads were forced to pay out of the Fordney measure before it can and Franz Zimmer, a department of over \$300,000 000 last year on an "ex pass Everybody knows that the Ford cess payroll," due to the national new bill as it passed both houses dur surrender Since this country has no way department of the American Fed. there had been the slightest chance of official relations with Germany, no eration of Labor, attacked the accur-approval by Mr Wilson Accordingly Atterbury made a formal statement partly out of a desire to satisfy cer

cratic executive as to bring about its

department officials said a stronger men were employed in 1917" he said condemned the Fordney bill as unscientific. The plan to revive the meas Atterbury said the increase was due the same form as it was passed will The negotiations are understood to to the "eight hour day decrease in not succeed because many American production per man and increased business houses affected by the measure will demand hearings and subs quent changes in the bill. When once Henry T. Allen, commanding the were \$1010 596,751, or \$837 61 per the Fordney bill is opened up, other changes will be insisted upon Presi In 1920 carnings amounted to \$2,- dent Harding himself has already made one change-a request that the measure apply for six months instead of ten This will affect certain schedules "Assuming that the increase in because already certain changes in number of employes is directly pro economic conditions have occurred

> which is an assumption in the em- ment. Senator Penrose has indicated that ployes' favor, it would require 53 -008 additional men leaving 176.882 he means to go along with the plan to men in excess in 1920 compared with pass the Fordney measure which he 1917. These excess men at the aver-joriginally wanted killed. There's a age earning of \$1,701 20 per man show story that Mr. Penrose turned the an excess expenditure of \$390,911,-

(Continued on Page 2)

ing conditions, like checking in and overtime rates. If these payments

tions Gives England Greater Confidence.

By United Press Leased Wire Loudon.-Great Britain proceeded Wednesday to establish contact with soviet Russia.

A commissioner will be sent to Mos cow at once, it was announced, to make preliminary arrangements for the opening of trade under the new agreement

With this start Great Britain threw off some of its dread of bolshevism Aiding this process was the first statewas being whipped into shape Wednes Russia. The premier in commons day for presentation to a special grand Tuesday night made it clear that his pure which will start investigating the information shows a great change is taking place in the beliefs of the com-Sheriff C B Moon. Prosecutor H | munist leaders | He declared it was spect to concluding trade agreements prosecutor in the case met in Gra now realize a state cannot be run on ham's office shortly before noon for a the theories of Karl Marx

conference in view of the latest state- Despite these official assurance ment of Virgil Decker, confessed slay there was a widespread belief that er, in which the youth said 'Dago Lenin is not abrogating his ideas. It Invagnolia was the real mur- was pointed out that the official test of his speech before the communist Deputy sheriffs were summoning party in Russia was filled with strong witnesses to appear before the grand qualification and that the premiet These include everyone who has stressed the fact that any expedients ever been mentioned in connection adopted now are but temporary

Also they stated, if external aggres In his statement late Tuesday, sia would be that much enriched

Decker said "Dago Joe" Invagnolia, an The Russian liberation committee. Italian, murdered Lovett Invagnolia anti-bolshevik believes Russia is not wounded and four policemen were in is under arrest at Elkhart and was to prepared to cast off bolshevism. The committee admitted the Kron be brought here Wednesday The statement was made to Attorney Ro- stadt revolt had failed. It stated the bert Buhler who will try to prove Vir , revolt could not be revived now since gil innocent. Sheriff Moon and other most of the revolutionaries had fled Toronto, Ont .-- Arguments for dis- authorities expect it to form the bisis to Finland where they had been dis

SAILORS CHARGED WITH LA CROSSE MAN ENDS MUTINY ON BOARD SHIP LIFE WITH A BULLET

Pv United Press Leased Wire been kidnaped. Doughty was seere charged against five German and Rus is being awaited before officials call an and sale of beer as medicine is not permits to deal in real beer. inquest into the death of William Von filegal were learned Wednesday by er Rushville, it was stated Wednes Behrens, 44, who ended his life with the United Press a bullet here Tuesday after writing a The charges will be pressed by note giving directions for the disposi tion of his body. The body was shipped to his former home in Toledo,

Obto. Wednesday : Van Behrens came here four months ago and opened a restaurant. Domestic trouble is said to have caused his Green Bay-Wenzel Wiesner presi- wafe to leave him and go to Minneap-

CARDINAL GIBBONS **NEAR DEATH AGAIN**

Baltimore, Md.-Cardinal Gibbons is critically ill and his death may come at any time, it was It was said there had been no

change in his condition over night. The cardinal's condition became alarming Sunday night and since that time constant watch has been kept at his bed-

BILL CAUSE OF ROW

Washington-The decision of the Farmer-Labor Alliance Fails in Effort to Revive Measure.

> By United Press Leased Wire Madison.-Attempts to take the Inive tax survey, from the table, threw while twenty absentce legislators were either rounded up by sergeants; A caucus of the Farmer Labor alli

> nce late in the afternoon decided to table and give it a decent burnl The opposition through Assembly-

nan thed to reach an agreement Perry threatened to keep the assem bly under call all night but it was deand adjournment could be taken. Farmer labor men had attempted to

force an adjournment earlier in the evening but failed, 44 to 41. The motion to take the Ingalis resclution from the table took the Cathin Germany is to be established. organization by surprise. Catlin had!

afternoon and the executive said the nations. eaving of the Ingalis resolution on the table was satisfactory to him. While the conference was in progress the farmer labor alliance was in caucus deciding upon the death of the

necessary to delay action until there vas a full attendance.

ainly its attitude on the ones. European affairs

learned Wednesday An interpellation in the form of a answer is ready senate Two such resolutions are another by a Democrat opposing any proposed stipulations include American dealings with the soviets.

The senatorial resolutions being American position on mandates prepared ask the following questions: 1-Whether any definite policy with respect to Russia has been decided States having a hand in the settleupon and if so what policy.

2-What information this govern the mysterious murder of Leroy Lov- in defense of his recognition of the abandonment by Lenin of the soviet ctt 19 near Atwood two weeks ago, soviets as the defacto government in plan of government and his reported from the "new league" statement that Russia must revert to a capitalistic system

3-Wheher the United States has recently been approached with re-4-What sum of money is due from

government and private funds 5-What arrangements if any are being made to collect these sums.

EIGHT SINN FEINERS

Cork-Eight Sinn Femers were Tuesday killed Wednesday at Dingle, county Ban Johnson, president sion should be started the foreign Kerry, in a three hour battle with American league, capital could be confiscated and Rus, crown forces. The military was am-

Harding Administration Trying to Harmonize Conflicting Elements.

NEED FOREIGN CONNECTIONS

Problem Is to Encourage Trade Without Antagonizing Politicians.

> (B) Ralph H. Turner) By United Press Leased Wire

Washington. - How to harmonize domestic politics with American trade expansion abroad Wednesday formed fronting the administration The cabinet meeting Tuesday de

or were notified by telegraph to come with foreign countries that will per mit the unhampered development of American overseas trade.

This new angle of the administra- Second .. 95 Ift the Ingalis resolution from the hon's task, it was learned Wednesday, Third ... 88 was disclosed partly by Secretary Fourth . . 80 Hughes' survey of the foreign situa Fifth ... 53 nan Perry put the house under call tion and partly by Herbert Hoover's Sixth ... 77 mmediately and a long calendar re outline for increasing American trade mained untouched while the assembly. with Europe Foreign traders it was pointed out, are now dealing with countries where American business is four of the six wards was assured inadequately represented because it when voters wrote in names of their cided at 9 30 that most of the absen | was awaiting definition of the govern | nominees. In the Second word P H tees were on their way to the capitol ment relations to the rest of the Ryan received 78 votes while Charles world. Situation in Nutsbell

1-The method by which peace with

conferred with Governor Blaine in the ward participation in an association of

tions, in which the United States has while 131 were cast for Brown had no voice, but which is declared to | Following are the votes by wards have a vital bearing on America's for all offices except assessor foreign trade and finances

stood, brought out the importance of Second-Alderman. Lappen. 128 resolution were listed as absentees and deciding these issues and defining supervisor, P. H. Ryan, 78, Charles Assembly man Perry said the call was America's position in world affairs Simpson, 21. without arouging the home elements i of nations or differ violently as to Garvey, 77. the role this country should play abroad

The Knox peace resolution, said, would not only fail to stabilize supervisors, Brown, 131, Jens. 33. German American relations but its Sixth ward-Alderman, Fose, 110 passage would stir up keen resent- Scherck, 111, supervisor, Schaefer ment among the allies Expect Showdown

Both the British and French mis Washington - The Harding ad sions, when they reach Washington, Establishment of Trade Rela- ministration will be asked very early are expected to precipitate a show in the new session of congress to down 14 to where America stands in tion of trade with Russia. it was tion before the cabinet but thus far there has been no indication that an

esolution is to be presented in the It was suggested Wednesday that a compromise might be attempted by being drawn, one by a Republican entering an association of nations cenator favoring trade with Russia, but with certain conditions. The

2-That the German reparations be eettled definitely, with the United

3-That international alliances tr, have gathered in connection with ment Premier Lloyd George has made ment has regarding the reported within the association be prohibited 4—That article ten be eliminated

EXPECT NEW INDICTMENTS AGAINST GAMBLING SOX

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-New indictments against with throwing the 1919 world senes to Cincinniti, whose cases were dismissed last week probably will be voted next week, Prosecutor George W Gorman said Wednesday

Gorman presented additional testi-KILLED IN BATTLE monv and confessions taken at the hearing last October to the jury

jury reiterated his testimony regarding irregularities on which the one Twenty republicans were reported mal indictments were voted son is expected to testify again later in the week

Drugstores May Be Beer Retailers In A Few Weeks

By United Press Leased Wire Washington - Principal provisions half of one per cent of alcohol of the new regulations carrying into IA Crosse, Wis.-Return of District effect the ruling of former Attorney They are, in brief

That a doctor may prescribe four and seven-eigths gallons of beer for each affing patient every 30 days. That a doctor must find good an l

sufficient reason for prescribing beer; that he must not prescribe the max main more often than every 30 days. hat is not limited as to the number of patients for whom he may prescribe That manufacture of real beer can

That breweries mis seil only to wholesale druggists who in turn sell Attorney Reid who is out of the city. General Palmer that manufacture to retail druggists, who must have The regulations as outlined were

the kind containing less than one

grawn under the direction of Internal Revenue Commission William Williams a Democrat appointee. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon must approve them and it was say he is reluctant to do so until the are reviewed by a Republican internal commissioner. President

not harry about appointing a commissioner takes office may approve the present appearance and his capture last fall der the commission form of govern- was formerly manager of a hardware not be carried on in the same plants tentative regulations or he may or used for manufacture of near beer-ider new ones drawn,

FOR CITY ASSESSOR

Two Candidates for Supervisor Assured in Four Out of Six Wards.

Albert C Rule and George Lampert the crux of the foreign problems con were nominated to make the race for city assessor in the April election in the primary election Tuesday in which veloped the realization that President was the lightest in a municipal electhe assembly into a wrangle at a night. Harding not only must seek to satisfy tion in years. Rule polled 576 votes session Tuesday. For two hours the the factions within his party in form; Limpert, 469 and Edemacher who assembly was under call of the house ing his program of world policy but was climinated, received 220 Rule ran ahead of Limpert in four of the su

> Limpert Rademache First133 Totals 576

Two candidates Simpson's name was written in 21 times. Mike Garvey will oppose Jo-The situation, it was stated, has seph Bayer in the Third ward, receiv ing 77 votes to 135 for Joseph Bayer John Tracy's name was written in by Fourth ward voters 38 times and he 2-The government's attitude to will oppose John Leonhardt who re received 106 votes In C Jens was nominated to oppose H. W. Brown in 3-The question of German repara- the Sixth ward, receiving 33 votes

The cabinet meeting it is under Walthers, 110; Supervisor, Little, 226

Third-Alderman C. F. Smith, 201; which either are hostile to the league supervisors Joseph Bayer, 135; Mike

supervisor, Leonhardt, 106, Tracy, 38 it is! Fifth ward-Alderman Beske, 161,

ence is Demanded by Berlin Government.

By United Press Leased Wire Paris.-Additional penalties to be in ed Wednesday by the interallied reparations commission here. The recommendations will be for

warded to allied capitals. Thursday, Their character was not divulged here The commission described the Ger man note received Wednesday as an unqualified refusal to pay

Berlin.-More conferences with the illies were demanded by Germany Wednesday to arringe for indemnity seven White Sox players, charged payments. The Berlin government sent a note to the alhed reparations commission which stated that Ger many cannot pay the billion marks required Wednesday There was some anxiety in official

circles. While the reparations note, setting March 23 as the date for the initial payment was not regarded as an ultimatum, it was sharp and defin Permanent Conservation Or-Some advisors of the government feared that Germany was showing berself too much inclined to obstruct final settlement and that serious trouble might result Nevertheless, financial experts in

Berlin declared flatly that the sum named by the commission is not avail-To attempt so large a payment would wreck the financial system of industrial troubles, they declared the allies may decide to inflict furth | public here Wednesday er penalties. It was known the French

were incensed at the German attitude There was hope here that the allied mmiseion would teach व वेल्टाबार्ट्स whether the matter is open for dis-

GREEKS PLAN DRIVE AGAINST TURK ARMY By United Press Leased Wire

Harding has let it be known he will Hostilities in the territory assigned Industries of the United States

o Greece by the Serres treaty were halted shortly before the allied con evolve from the conference. Officers in do a combina to the transport ference in London where in effort will be elected at the losing session ton at 18 to make public us float was made to revise the treaty.

Crux of Suit

Over Half Million A

Year, Judge Is Told



This is 2-year old Guy Stillman Leeds who has been mentioned by whose parentage is questioned in a di her. James A. Stillman, president of the Beauvais and Mrs Stillman.

May Find Key To Wealth In

St. Louis-An old family Bible, worn and thumb marked, may prove the Aladdin's lamp which will turn James W. Baker, guard at the city jail here into the heir of half of Philadelphia

James W Baker, jail attache, bebeves he is the grandson of Col. Jacob Baker of Philidelphia and Col Baker owned 500 acres of land in what is thinks he is the heir and Wednesday he started out to prove it. He took a three day furlough and her lover an Indian guide," Nicoli

went to Morris City, Ill., where he "knows' the old Baker Bible with the records of his birth and the births that the lady whom Mr Stillman marof three others who will share in the ried took as her lover an Indian guide estate worth \$800,000,000, can be by whom she had an illegitimate Another Reparations Confer- found. Baker's sister, Mrs Annie child. Millspaugh, lives near Morris City and these two will conduct the search intimacy began in 1916 and lasted unfor the Bible

Baker had a son, William, who was case to a conclusion the father of James. William died during the Louisiana purchase ex feelings of a father who believes that position here.

of the present Philadelphia for a implicated herself. term of 99 years. The real estate at the end of that time together with all improvements was to revert to the heirs of the lessor. The 500 acres of land described as the "Baker estate," is tenanted now by factories scrappers and mansions, until value is nearly unestimable.

FORESTRY EXPERTS MEET IN MILWAUKEE

ganization Will Result From Conference. By United Press Leased Wire

Milwanker-Need for forestry, plans for the rehabilitation of America's depleted timeer land and development before the United States rulrout it. will be discussed by men and women the country and precipitate further of national reputation at a great for lestry conference, to be held here next At the same time this class was the Monday and Tuesday, March 28 and ploves most worried over the possibility that 29 according to the program mude This is expected to be one of the company to cut wages. No per cort-

country in the interest of terestry The conference will be out in four exert delive taken in his the real w Wednesday and notify Germany sessions and invitations have been put out in wig a write criate! sent to individuals and all organizations which have evidenced interest in forestry Among those who will address the vit a

conference are Dr. High P. Paker New York founder of the forestry pared to see what action the, will schools of the Universities of Penn take Employes however are con sylvania and Stricuse how secretary fronted with this startion London.—Greek armies in Asia treasurer of the Air room Paper and Minor plan to begin an offensive Pulp association and Will im B Bak hambach by we established bring against the Turks Wednesday, actier Chicago's retary of the National the war to art trate diff ret is be cording to advices to the Pritish for [Association of Chair Wanufacturers tween rad management or Lemplaces and of the Association of Wood Using is powerless to present wages and

of the conference.

Legitimacy of Guy Stillman, Infant Defendant, Questioned in Court.

MRS. STILLMAN SCORED

Counter-charges in Sensational Divorce Trial Are Held in Abeyance.

White Plains, New York-The vell of attempted secrecy was ripped from the Sullman divorce scandal Wednesday. Delaney Nicoll, attorney for James

By United Press Leased Wire

A. Stillman, millionaire financier, openly charged in Justice's Morachauser's court that Mrs. Stillman "took as her lover an Indian guide" and had a child by him. He declared six witnesses already had testified to this effect, in secret hearings.

Charges which have been m whispered were shouted aloud in court, in the presence of an eager swarm of spectators, as the lawyers wrangled over the question-whether Stillman should be ordered to pay Mrs. Stillman \$10,000 a month all mony trial of the case. This application finally was taken under advisement by Morschauser. The judge was informed that Still, man's income last year was \$536,000.

Hold up Counter-charges Although Stillman's charge of his wife's alleged intimacy with Fred Beauvais was openly made, Mrs. Stillman a attorneys failed to bring n the name of Mrs Florence H.

suit started by his tather. The only reference to Mrs. Stillman counter-charges was made by Nicoll National City bank of New York himself, when he reviewed the case, Stillman charges Guy is a son of Fred stating incidentally and now Mrs. Stillman makes charges

John E Mack of Poughkeepsu guardian of the interests of Guy Stillman, the alleged illegitimate child, declared that the child's legitimacy could not be questioned. Testimony taken before the ref-

"shows that no crees," said Mack. other man except James A. Sullman Family Bible other man except James A. St. is the father of Guy Stillman. The referee ordered other testimony attacking the legitimacy of the

child. Guy, struck out from the Abraham Little, one of Mrs. Still man's lawyers, said-Mrs Stillman fights not only for the life of herself but for the life of

her child She will prove her denial of all the allegation of infidelity made by Mr Stillman." "Mr. Stillman takes the that the gentle woman who was the mother of his three children, took as

declared, in addres 'The testimoney in this case show

"Mr Stillman believes this criminal til 1919. Mr. Stillman believes it to According to the story Colonel be his duty to his family to press this

"I don't know what must be his wife has yielded to the embraces Nearly a century ago, Colonel of another man, even though in a Baker leased the holdings in the heart | moment of historia his wife may have

"Mr. Stillman recognizes the fact that she is entitled to defend herself (Continued on Page 2)

ORDER WAGE CUTS FOR PENN. WORKERS

Notice of Reduction in Pay Is Served on Railroad Employes. By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago.-Employes of the Penns vania linez Wednesday were served notice that their wages must be stashed While W W Atterbury vice presi dent of the Pernsylvania was aftered

board that national shop agr in be abrogated Provident Similar I a somed the wage cut u turn it am or R . . . 10 but expressed determination of the

greatest conferences ever held in the age of decrease was named The notes sulthir 70 centrour bucit when other expenses were no It weather district other roads will fshow the leaders' p of the Pennsy

Lattroad guorists were not ver pre-The total without relevant late tions because the liw creating the A permanent organization with board has no with in All the board

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THE DAILY POST RETABLISHED 1883 EVENING CRESCENT RETABLISHED 1886

Unsettled tonight and Thursday,

Prison Terms.

Correspondence has been going on agreements, Atterbury claimed

formal notes have been sent forth but acy of Atterbury's figures the United States has made definite and strong demands for Bergdoll's to the board in which he quoted fed tain constituents and partly out of an surrender while more informal repre- eral statistics to show the total rail- effort to make sure that the bill would sentations have been to secure re road payroll for 1920 was \$4,000, be sufficiently obnoxious to the Demo-With receipt of the news of sen- | "In classes of employment covered veto

Replies Unsatisfactory

aided. Whether the German government 444 748 441 or \$1.701 20 per man has replied definitely that it will refuse or accede to American demands cent in 1920 over 1917 is not known but the replies from Ger many so far are understood to be un satisfactory. It was indicated by one portionate to the increase in business which render necessary a readjusthigh official of the war department Wednesday that some threat, implied

Sent to Prison Mosbach, Germany — Two Ameri can detectives connected with United ,658 40 States military forces were sentenced Wednesday to serve terms in a Ger 701 20 are many payments due to the

Carl Neaf and Franz Zimmer, the the \$300,000 000" detectives, were charged with illegally assuming the power of police officers

The men were defended by lawyers hired by the American legion Bergdoll himself was a witness He

strictness of the German perjury laws While the American draft dodger was on the stand the hostility of the crowd toward the two detec Bergdoll was mercilessly arraigned

Bergdoll is Peored Bergdoll is not satisfied with the penal sentences imposed. He bousted murder Thursday put the American "where the dogs W Graham and L. W Stookey, special certain that Lenin and his assistants with the soviet

ly, according to Bergdoll Bergdoli's limousine, chauffered

as will Virgil and all his immediate; OF STEALING BONDS

missal of the case against John of the Decker case. Doughty, charged with stealing \$105 Small, missing millionaire, were ex-Doughts's attorneys based their attempt to form a soviet on board

fortune in the theatrical business The objectionable evidence was pre- day. sented by Fred T. Daville who printed the district atterney here clared that two years ago Doughty ATTORNEY AND UNION

in the state of Washington.

Within Every Person's Power to Be Successful, B. F. Rohan Declares.

- beingpai of the second dis-

Mr. Richard Said overs norsen has he mover to become what he would rather than their blossings in life and that every individual is "long" place to find our what he is best in Mr. Roban said.

The speaker, in illustrating, said every one has the power to do or be

Dance I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday Night. Hear La Salle Entertainers. Prof. G. E. Grant, Mgr.

me something provided he pays the urice of being that thing. The price. he said, was hard and intelligently directed work. A definition of the word "luck"

was given by the speaker as the act of getting up early enough in the sporning to meet engagements, to meet the trains one intends to meet to live on \$1 a day if one makes \$2. not to interfere in other peoples business, to trust in God and his own recon, to pray while one prays as though everything depended on that prayer and to work while one works though everything depended up-

W. S. Ford. director of the voca tional school, also gave a talk on the work and purpose of the evening were making it their business to find out what they were

of the school is 1100 students; that there are 58 classes with 38 differ July 1. ent instructors. In closing Mr. Ford said sugges-

tions from the people as to how the program altered or added to so that more persons could take up work, would be gladly received. The visitors were escorted through

the entire building to inspect the work of the students. Certificates were issued to 350 students who satisfactorily finished their courses. Light refreshments were served by the domestre scien**ce department.**

Violin seles were given by Miss d-an Brigham and plano selections were given by Miss Mildred Bunnell of Lawrence conservatory.

Town Talk

Council Meeting

An adjourned meeting of the com-ball Wednesday evening at which the ballots cast at the primary election will be canvassed and other business

Buy Reliance Trucks The county, state road and bridge committee awarded the contract for three 2% ton motor trucks for patrol management of the bill in the senate service to Reliance Motor Truck Co. over to Senator McCumber of North While thirteen hids were submitted Dakota in the belief that the latter by pthe only two trucks considered were a combination with the Democrats the Forr-Wheel-Drive of Ozhkosh and would surely bury the Fordney meas-

One Realty Transfer mideration of \$4,500.

Game Postponed

between the Woman's club basketball a fetich and who must have a tariff of the Civil war he helped organize team and the Y. W. C. A. high school will put through to bear his name the famous Twenty sixth Wisconsin team of Green Ray, will not be played along with Mesers. Aldrich. Payne. Wednesday. As both teams had mem Dingley and the other Republican regiment took part in all of Sherman's hers on a vacation the game was post- leaders of bygone days. The real poned but will be played after the trouble, it is recognized, will come if

Deaths

LAINLEY FUNERAL

decement is survived by his widow, Mes Hannah Launiev 530 Allenet.

LOSES EYE WHEN GAS LIGHT TANK EXPLODES wir paserd

Black Creek, is minus his left eye as the mass of felles of the high recome per cent of the gare to the winner, 24 the result of an explosion of a gas taxes, the leaders would be alread to the loser. lighting tank Tuesday of ernoon at with time step and you it through . Manager Kearns previously accept-tus home. He was taken to St. Eliza tot the tariff. It is admitted, will not led too the champion. both hospital, where it was found yield more than three or four hunnecessary to remove the optic and dred reduce dollars in a progress of injured, but not seriously.

sure in the tank caused the expresion the a tamf but bearing his name, but make acmie the demand after all for as no fire was near to ignite the gas of will not be the same measure that tax legislation before there is tinker-Mr. Krull was pumping air into the was passed at the last seepen, and it by with the tariff laws tank with a hand pump, when the will not go through no querkly as may

top of the drum blew of

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MRS. STOKES IN COURT



Mrs. Helen E. Stokes, snapped in by her husband, W. E. D. Stokes the New York supreme court where (inset), millionaire hotel man, is being ing Guy Stillman, the alleged illegitithe sensational diverce suit brought heard. Stokes names other men. mate child, followed Nicoll.

TWO MORE EAST END NEW COW TESTING PROPERTIES SOLD Nicoff answered that the "documentary evidence before the court question ethe legitimacy of the child."

August Koll and T. C. Scholz Frank Reimer Heads Associa- replied Mack, "to impugn the legiti-Dispose of Property Holdings.

He said that the total enrolment a saloon on the opposite side of Col-, Greenville Cow Testing association made public. The property includes tary-treasurer.

tion Formed at Greenville. Tester Hired. August Koli, proprietor of Outa- Outagamic county's third testing or-

gamie House on east College-ave, for ganization was formed at a meeting of the last nine years, has sold his prop-, dairymen Tuesday afternoon in Heinl erty to Peter Helmrath, proprietor of hall, Greenville. It will be called the lege-ave., who will take possession and has as its officers Frank Reimer. The consideration was not president, and Fred Kaphinst, secre-

the vacant lot immediately east of About 15 farmers living near Greenthe hotel building and yard and sheds ville attended the meeting and will in the rear. The frontage is 45 feet, be made charter members. Enough Mr. Koll plans to retire from active additional dalrymen will be solicited business and intends to rent or buy a to make up the required quota of 26

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that suits him.

posed of his business block at 692 Col- Nyhus, farm agent of the First Na- Zwicker, 450 Walnut-st. ege-ave, to the Wilson Electric Shop, tional bank, explained the advantages 745 College-ave, which will occupy it and profit derived from a testing asas soon as the tenants can find other sociation. quarters. The consideration was priv-

made to the property. keeping each cow.

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the truck manufactured by the local are. But Mr. McCumber turned out to for more than 50 years one of Wisconbe an ardent champion of the bill. The astate leaders of the Republi dier general of volunteers in the Civil

Wednesday concerned a lot in the city state of world instability with costs to Milwaukee for burial. of Seymour which Edward L. Kleist of production changing constantly and mild to Herbert P. Leininger for a con- price levels uncertain is to attempt a many 83 years ago, and came to Mildangerous job which may react politi- wauker with his parents when 4 years cally. But on the other hand, there oid. After completing school, he beare men like Representative Fordney, gan the study of law and was admit-Due to Easter vacations, the game of Michigan, with whom the tariff is ted to the bar in 1859. At the outbreak the Fordney bill sends up the cost of ,

living. Senator McCumber admitted during the recent debate that the cost a sugar might rise and possibly other al delegation, he led the movement at urticles of food, but that it would help the national convention which ended he farmer and other interests and therefore was a good thing in the long of Ohio, as president. run. The politicians are not so sure that a new in the cost of living night Funeral services for Thomas Lain. Fow would be received with enthusilet. 73, who died Saturday in an Osh. 45m by the great body of men and kesh hospital, were held at 0 o'clock women veters who elect a new con-Mercian afternoon at Riverside chap- gress a near from next autumn. East c) The Rev. Lee Burrows and Mason- ern Republicant are for the most part a helge conducted the services. The counselling caution and are reminding the westerness of the fact that the Republican party lost control of the

house in 1916 on precisely the same as stend of a definite sum. Tex Rickard tue the milement meets, the cost of hying after the Aidmeh Fayne until liw

the leaders would be alread to the loser.

residence as soon as he can find one members, giving one day's service a

month to each other. T. C. Scholz, cabinet maker, has dis- Mr. Reimer presided and Paul O. home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter

F. Porter of Marshfield, was engaged ate. Extensive improvements will be as tester and will start his work April The fee is to be \$2.75 a month for each member. Mr. Portor will weigh! the milk, test it for butter fat, and weigh feed to determine the cost of

By United Press Leased Wire Milwauken-Frederick C. Winkler. sin's foremost attorneys, and a brigacan congress are confronted with a war, died Tuesday in Los Angeles. The enly real estate transfer re-perplexing problem. They know that Calif., according to word reaching relcorded at the office of register of deeds to revise the tariff in the present atives here. The body will be brought

> General Winkler was born in Ger infantry, and left as a captain. The campaigns and was on the march to

General Winkler was active in republican politics for many years. In 1330 as head of the Wisconsin nationin the election of James A. Garfield

CARPENTIER AGREES TO FIGHT FOR CUT OF GATE

By United Press Leased Wire New York -- Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier have agreed to fight under amended articles calling ! for a percentage of the receipts in-

announced Wednesday. The announcement was made following receipt of a cablegram from If the tanif were to yeld an im- Carpentier's manager accepting the thre Kruil, a farmer living near mense amount of reserve and relieve change which provides for thirty-six

several pieces of hone ledged on the revenue rusing that requires ar least so to speak, last time because of the cheek. His nose and lower law were four billion declars a year. The sature certainty of a Wilson veto, will have Not may be summed up this. Mr. a great deal more to say this time It is believed that extra high pros. Feedney has had his way; there will and may so prolong the debate as to

is summised from more up the on . Janet Brill, who has been attending months with the state of the st Towelling, 16 in her wide to office a stronger of interests who let the mother Mrs. William Drill, 1921 Spen border at the yard. The Pair. and executivey him is turning by actuar, consti-

ST. PAUL CAGERS STILLMAN INCOME IS HALF MILLION

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in any court in this state was in the Gould case. When Mrs. Gould asked for the same sum asked by Mrs. Still-

lowed her \$25,000 and \$5,000 counsel

Of course, we are ready to look

ifter the children and their educa-

Nicoli interrupted to say:

ask \$1,000 a month alimony."

the paternity of the child.

overlooked," Morschauser said.

evidence you have submitted, but this

Attorney John E. Mack, represent-

"I am not interested regarding ali-

mony for the child," Mack said, "but

I want to correct Mr. Nicoll's state-

ment. The evidence does not show

that any other person than Mr. Still-

Nicoll answered that the "documen-

There is nothing in the record."

macy of the child. All they have is

some letters buzt neither parent may

testify regarding the legitimacy of the

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for help. Mrs. Henley also died.

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MOTHER DRINKS POISON

by drinking prussic acid.

child at this time."

man is the father of the child."

tion sthe legitimacy of the child."

and the legitimacy of Guy Stillman. "But the largest sum ever granted

Appleton Quintet Emerges From Cellar in Game at Y. M. C. A. Tuesday.

St. Paul Lutherans downed Oshkosh man-\$120,000 & year, the court al Grace Lutheran in one of the closing games of the Fox River Valley Rusketball tournament Tuesday evening in Y. M. C. A. gymnasium with a score of 28 to 20. It was a surprising comeback for the Appleton quinet, which has retained the cellar championship most of the season.

"But we are here asking for the; Keeping the lead all through the rightful custody of the children. We game, the St. Paul five was able to run up a substantial score through good team work and accurate basket Justice Morschauser then intershots. Rehbein scored on four out of rupted to call the attention of attorsix free throws and caged five basneys to what he believed was the kets. Voccks shot three baskets in "most important thing in the case"the first half. Schmidt and Eliers made most of the points for Oshkosh. One game between Oshkosh and "There is one thing that you both Fond du Lac will finish the tourna-"The question of the paternity of ment and a joint banquet of all the the child. While I cannot make an alcovalley cities in the league then is to be lowance to his guardian, the counsel held. St. Paul and Olive Branch teams fees in this case should be made to are fied for fifth place. Should Oshcover his defense. The most importations to Fond du Lac there will ant thing, in my mind, is the pater- be three contenders for fifth place and nity of the child. I can take care of it may be necessary to play off the tie. the question of the alimony from the

John Trautmann has moved back to question of counsel fees for the child Appleton from Brillion. He has acshould have some element of agree- cepted an agency position with Wet tengel and Wettengel.

MILWAUKEE MAN FEELS LIKE NEW

Wouldn't Be Without Tanlac If He Had To Go 100 Miles For It, He Says

"Taniac put me on my feet when verything else had failed," said Christ Slindee, 533 Milwaukee-st., Milwaukee. Wis., "and I wouldn't be without it if I had to go a hundred miles to get it. "Tanlac has given me complete re-

lief after I had suffered three years AFTER DAUGHTER SUICIDES with my stornach, liver and kidneys. and it has built me up eleven pounds in weight besides. My troubles got so Indianapolis, Ind.-Mrs. Stoughton A. Fletcher, bank president's wife and social leader, committed suicide Wedness, griping, shortness of breath and i nesday at Laurel Hall, the palatial palpitation. My back and sides hurt Fletcher home northeast of this city. so I could hardly stand it, my head ached fit to burst, in fact every bone Evn Henley, found the body of her color masses, in fact every bone and muscle in my body ached. My daughter in a dressing room about cough, awful spells of dizziness, and 9:30 o'clock and drank the dregs of altogether was just about all in. the bottle after she had sent servants

"But I had not finished my first bottle of Tanlac before I began to Stoughton A. Fletcher is president straighten right up. My stomach is now just like a new one, my liver and of the Fletcher-American bank of this kidneys are in perfect condition and I haven't an ache or a pain of any kind. Mrs. John C. Ryan, who submitted My color has come back and I feel o an operation at St. Elizabeth hos- like a brand-new man. Tanlac has pital early in the month, was able to certainly been a life-saver for me." Tantac is sold in Appleton by John leave that institution several days ago and is now temporarily at the E. Voigt: F. O. Brown, Shiocton; Dr

J. M. Sattler, Bear Creek; H. E. Abend, Dale; R. E. Lowell, Little

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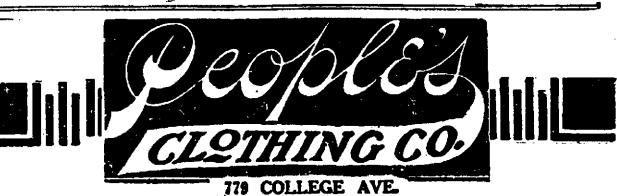
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An amendment was added to the constitution, creating the office of as sistant treasurer. Mrs. E. C. Hilfert was elected to fill the office.

The present officers will remain in office until May, Mrs. Kinsman an nounced that Miss Jane Addams who was to address the club at the April meeting will be unable to fill her enthe state Federation of Womans clubs Mrs. L. C. Sleeper gave a report of

the committee which has been working for a policewoman for Appleton. and instructive illustrated lecture giv on by Prof. O. P. Fairfield of the art department of Lawrence college. His subject was "Domestic Architecture

New Secretary of Treasury Makes Announcement to Investing Public.

eived by the postoffice from A. W Mellon, new secretary of the treasury under the Harding administration is hat of a new issue of treasury savings ertificates which he urges the public

market. TS-1921 maturing September 15, 1921 bears interest at 5 1-2 per ent; TM-1922, maturing March 15. 1922 bears interest at 5 3-4 per cent. Pertificates are in denominations of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$100, They are exempt from all nor

Interest rates offered on these se curities are the highest ever offered by the government and provide a safe nvestment at an earning almost as great as that of those that appear less reliable. All banks accept orders for the certificates.

ISLAND PAPER CO. MILL AT MENASHA IS CLOSED

(Special to Post Crescent) Menasha. - F. E. Grove and som Vernon have returned from Florida where they had been spending the last three months.

Word has been received by friends and relatives of City Clerk S. S. Little who is spending the winter in Arizona that his health is improving rapidly. The Island Paper Co. has closed down its plant for one week. During this time repairs will be made.

Mayor T. E. McGillan is driving a new Nash coupe Harold Langraf visited Oshkosh ves-

terday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Griswold gave a dinner at Hotel Menasha in honor

of their son, F. Scott Griswold. He in Chicago. D. E. Little and J H Burke were

Appleton business visitors Monday. The Junior class of the High School has mailed 600 invitations for its anrual Promenade to be held at the S. 1. Cook Armory, April 15. The Amthion orchestra of Sheboygan has been engaged to furnish the music. There will be dancing from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. Invitations must be prerented at the door.

Robert Fenske, 516 Water-st., died Tuesday morning. He had been ill over a year. He is survived by his parents, three brothers and three sis ters. He was a member of the local lodge of the Eagles.

Ralph Stroetz is able to be about again after an illness of three weeks.

Medical Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Outagamie Medical association will be held at 6,30 Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Dr. George M. Pratt will talk on "Some common disturbances of female pelvic organs, their causes and treatment" cephalitis lethargica" will be discussed by Dr. C. E. Maes.

School Vacation

The public schools with the exception of the high school will close Fri day for the regular Easter vacation of one week. The high school was delayed one week in starting last fall which is to be made up during the spring vacation rather than at the end of the year.

William Bornemann of Hilbert, was an Appleton caller Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Button of Menasha, was in Appleton Tuesday.

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No Dearth Of Candidates Under Old Caucus System

25 Years Ago Are Still Among Living.

Twenty-five years ago there was no primary election day. Caucuses were held for the purpose of selecting delegates to the city convention which nominated the city officers. Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, 516 John-st., The conventions were usually held at was unanimously reelected president the courthouse, Republicans meeting of Appleton Womans club at the an-about a week earlier than the Demonual meeting Tuesday evening in Peadrats. A large number of the candi-body hall. The election was notable dates placed in nomination quarter Knuppel: supervisor, Thomas Joyce for its lack of competition for office, of a century ago have either gone to justice of the peace, C. H. Vinal, their reward or have moved elsewhere.

Republican candidates: Mayor, Peter Thom; treasurer, Fred W. Kutler; attorney, A. B. Whitman; assessor, Herman Beske.

First ward: Alderman, Harwood; supervisor, August Storch; justice of the peace, Fred Heinemann. Second ward: Alderman, Thomas Pearson; supervisor, John M. Wissman; justice of the peace, J. H. Cook Third ward Alderman, B. C. Wolter; supervisor. Patrick Morrissey; justice of the peace, H. H. Rogers. Fourth ward: Alderman, John Hackworthy; supervisor, Michael

Only a Few of Men Nominated Brown; justice of the peace, Fred

Heinemann. Fifth ward: Alderman, Thomas E. Johnston; supervisor, Louis Huetter; justice of the peace, H. H. Rogers. Sixth ward Alderman, H. W. Brown; supervisor, James D. Hanchett; justice of the peace, J. H. Cook. Democratic candidates:

Mayor, Dr. Rush Winslow: treas urer, Julius Peerenboom; attorney, Douglas T. Winne, assessor, Julius S. First ward: Alderman, August

Second ward. Alderman, P. M Consupervisor, Henry Bergman; justice of the peace, C. Henry Hilfert. Third ward; Alderman, Richard Ryan: supervisor, Louis Schwerbel: justice of the peace, James Lennon, Fourth ward: Alderman, John A. Leonhardt; supervisor, John Tracy, justice of the peace, C. H. Vinal, Fifth ward: Alderman, Nicholas Schaefer; supervisor, James Cotter; ustice of the peace, James Lennon. Sixth ward: Alderman, John G. Rademacher, supervisor, Charles A. Green; justice of the peace, C. Henry

NO DECREASE IN SUGAR LAD IS INJURED WHEN BEET ACREAGE THIS YEAR STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Alderman A. W. Laabs, who is one William Boehm, 4, living at 985 of the heaviest growers of sugar beets Prospect-st., was injured Tuesday aftin the county, predicted Wednesday ernoon when struck by an automobile that the acreage of sugar beets in driven by Alfred Wyro, Kaukauna, at Outagamie county this year would be the corner of College-ave, and Walnutas large as last year, but said the ma- st. The boy was thrown to the pavepority of farmers would confine their ment but none of the wheels passed The election and business meeting planting to the number of acres they over his body. He was taken to his can care for themselves, cutting out home where examination by a physi-

NOTICE TO CITY WATER CONSUMERS

A recent ruling of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission compelling the Utility to discontinue service where a bill remains unpaid 30 days from date, the undersigned wishes it to be made known that all bills rendered March 1st, 1921 or previous to that date, remaining unpaid at noon April 1st, 1921, service will be discontinued to such consumer, and will not be resumed, until all arrearages have been paid, together with the sum of \$1.00, for the turning off and on of same. Signed,

APPLETON WATER DEPARTMENT

the workers shipped in by the sugar cian revealed that he had no injuries factories, which was so unsatisfactory beyond a bump on the forehead and a last year. The number of growers this year will be in excess of those last year.

Miss Frances Anderson of Viroqua was pledged to Zeta Omega sorority Tuesday afternoon in Ormsby hall.

Miss Florence Alderson has returned to her home in Medford.

bruise on his right arm.

The storm Saturday night and Sunlay which did considerable damage at Wittenberg was especially severe at Antigo and Abbottsford. Near Abbottsford there was a washout on the Soo road which delayed traffic several

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Said a famous Frenchman, visiting America for the first time: "Ah-you Americans—you are the cleanest clothed people in the world. I envy you!" We have reason to believe he meant what he said."

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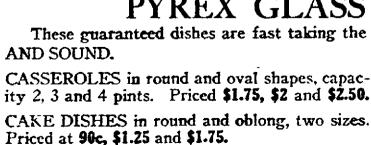
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TARIFF AND OTHER TAXES

In a statement issued recently. Senaior Watson argued strongly, and most sensibly, in favor of postponing tariff legislation till the revision of the system of internal taxation had been completed. "The business world." he said. "expects immediate relief from the great burden of taxation now imposed upon it." In speaking of the suggestion that there be a temporary tariff based on the Payne-Aldrich. the Dingley or the Mckinley law, the senator said that "frone of them is applicable to the present situation." and that "to attempt to make any of them so would be to enter upon the enactment of a complete tariff law on the floor of the senate practically without previous consideration by any committee." The case was thus summed up:

We should settle the question of taxation first and then determine as nearly as possible the amount of revenue to be thus derived and then we can determine precisely how much we must raise by impost taxes. Nothing is more disturbing to business than tariff legislation and it would not be possible for us to pass a temporary measure and a permaennt measure under mne months and during this period the financial and industrial interests, of the country would continue to be disturbed and distressed, whereas they are entitled to a period of repose to something like certainty in legislation and governmental policies

That is the simple truth of the case and it is well put. It may also be said that there has been no appreciable demand for any general overhauling of the tariff. nor is any great interest in the subject discernible except in connection with the prices of certain farm products. Even now it is beginning to be realized that the agricultural situation can not be helped by the adoption of a policy that would limit markets, restrict trade, and still further disorganize international financial relations. The objections to the present tariff law. and the criticisms of it have been so slight as hardly to be worth noticing. The demand for immediate tariff legislation was almost wholly "made in Washington."

On the contrary, the demand for a simplification of the system of internal taxation, and for a lightening of the burdens -as far as this is possible-is strong, and widespread. It is, too, a demand that it will not be easy to satisfy, so great are the needs of government in the way of revenue. But the attempt must be made, and it can not be made with any hope of success unless congress devotes itself, its time, energy and intelligence, to the work to the exclusion of pretty much of everything else. To go into the business of tariffmaking at such a time as this, when everything is unsettled and exports are falling off in a way that is really alarming, would only serve to make matters worse, and to complicate a situation that is already disturbed and doubtful. ...

THE LEAGUE QUESTION AGAIN

Those who are saying—and there are still a few of them-that the league of nations is dead should be more careful in their use of language, for it certainly is not dead. On the contrary it is at work. and is charged with certain important duties in connection with carrying out the provisions of the treaty. Probably what is meant is that the league is dead as far as this country is concerned. But even that is by no means certain-rather it is extremely doubtful. As the days go by it seems to be increasingly difficult to get away from it. President Harding himself. agrees that there must be some form of "association," and to this he is piedged. It is therefore admitted that the old isolation policy is no longer possible, and with that admission the only question left is as to how far we shall depart from ita question of degree rather than of principle. Whatever the existing league is not. it certainly is an "association." The choice then is between two forms of association -the one now in existence, or the one yet to be created. More and more it will appear that the one now existing can be utilized in some form, and that those now members will let this government have a good deal to say as to what that form shall

be. It is already seen to be rather foolish to throw away all that has been gained. to wreck- as far as it is within our power PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE to do so - the Versailles treaty, and to POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, build from the ground up a new associa-APPLETON, WIS. tion without any reference to that in which forty-two nations are already par-

RIGHTS

The income tax law permits the payment. of the tax in four installments, and the taxpaper has a right to pay in this manner if he chooses, but the difference between a right, on the one hand, and convenience and economic advantage, on the other, generally results in paying the whole of a small assessment when the return is filed. There are, however, people who will have their rights, regardless of expense or inconvenience to themselves or others. A Georgian, whose total assessment was 4 cents, elected to stand on his rights, and to pay that sum in four installments. The first installment of 1 cent he paid with a money order which cost him 3 cents. Thus to pay his first installment cost him as much as the whole as sessment would have cost if he had paid it at once and in eash. If he makes the succeeding three payments in the same manner the total cost to him will be 16 cents. or 300 per cent, more than the legal impost. He has the satisfaction of having asserted his rights, and that would be satisfactory to others, as well as himself, if such assertion had been wholly at his expense, but it is not; his method of payment has undoubtedly necessitated elerical work that cost more than the total of his tax, and added its small complication to an already complicated business. It the man had lacked the money to make the payment, his action would have been reasonable, but he did not. He had the sum need-. ed to settle in full at one time, but spent three-quarters of it either to maintain his rights or display an unfunny and annoying capacity for humor. There are others like him in matters as socially or politically, if not financially, small. The rights that needlessly interfere with the rights. or even the convenience, of others are not rights, but transgressions. Courtesy and consideration will yield more, even from a selfish point of view, than a strict interpretation and assertion of worthless and troublesome rights.

MONEY IN THE BANK

The nation grows thriftier. Deposits in American savings banks increased more than nine per cent during 1920.

In total money on deposit. Ohio made the greatest increase of all middle western's states. But Wisconsin takes the gold hadge for thrift. It had the greatest percentage of increase during the year-26

As savers, however, Americans lag behind the rest of the world. Our savings are only two per cent of our national wealth, against three per cent in other countries. This is because our percentage of savers to total population is smaller, for we lead the world in average size of savings account, also in average deposit per inhabitant.

The world is a spendthrift. In the 24 leading countries, savings accounts average \$158 each, or \$22 for each in-

The thriftiest people in the world are in Tunis, a French province, where savings accounts average \$784.

MEMORY

By Alfred Arnold

I have heard soft voices calling. In the daytime or the night, With their gentle sound enthralling All my spirit, sweetly falling Where familiar things were palling: Like a song of old delight.

I have seen bright visions streaming. In my chamber or the street, Clear, on clear; above all seeming; Much too mai to pass for dreaming: Dimming all clse with their gleaming: Time, and place, and all, complets.

Emnging back and new creating Treasurers of the far off past; Like a perfume inundating W thered gardens, that he waiting Are with faith all unabating Dream of June wourned at last.

Bringing childhood, or the glory In youth a heart, once brave and strong. Kindly deeds: love's passionate story Carnered knowledge staid and hoars; Rapturest wisdom monitory: Days when joys came in a throng.

And these shadowed things discerning. I have clasped them, clasped them near, While my heart has felt the burning Of a homewick longing, yearning, For the lost, the unreturning. Dearer than all else most dear.

PIGEON WENT A. W. O. L.

Ogden, Utah.-A metal capsule was found in the husiness district. It contained a code message. Aviation officials have just announced the message was one carried by a pigeon released from an army training plane in 1918.

Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a numbed, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE CRIME OF HAVING BUNIONS

To acquire a bunion is rather a misfortune due to ignorance and slavery to convention. To have a burgon is miscalculation in personal economy, Any one who suffers occasional disability from a bunnen is to be pitied-for his ignorance. But he who permits such a thing to become a source of permanent annoyance deserves no pity; he should be punished for wilfully nursing a handicap.

In the feminine sex bunions are perennial. But they come and go in waves in the masculine sex Twenty years ago there were plenty of bunions limping around; then for a few years new cases be came noticeably less frequent; in the past few years men have again vied with women in distorting the feet-with those long narrow pointed lasts-and the bunion market has seen another rise. But women go on pinching the feet forever. It takes a woman with considerable brain power and character, if not good looks, to wear in public shoes which do not prompt rejection slips from all of distort her feet.

A bunion is in the foot, not on it. There is no possible way to take off or remove a bunion, save by surgery. Bunion consists of an enlargement of more genteel. the ends of the bones forming the great toe joint. with partial dislocation of the joint and a distortion in which the great toe is bent forward. This is all tien are to be barred. What the pubcaused by shoes which constrict the forward part lishers want from now on are pure of the foot and force the great toe outward away from the straight line of the inner border of the sole.

Nowadays the shoemakers are taking vengeance upon little girls. It is difficult for parents of girls from eight to sixteen years of age to find safe shoes to put on children of that age. Shoes made to give the feet a fair chance may be had in every town and hamlet. It is like buying crude brown sugara better food than refined white-or unpolished are to be barred from the better (red or brown) rice; the dealer who hasn't the goods likes to pretend you are a little "nutty," for he has "no call" for such things. But assert yourself and support withdrawn." explained E. C. some dealer with a good eye for business will gladly Mills. executive secretary of supply the demand-good dealers have these things in stock for choice trade these days.

Painting a bunion with iodine once in two may afford a little relief to soreness. Applying large gauze dressings kept moist with alcohol or cologne water or extract of witch hazel, over night, the beneficent influence of the popuproves grateful too. Nothing but an operation by lar song (in its future perfect state) surgeon will cure bunion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Sister Finds a Soft Spot

My sister's baby has a soft spot on the top of his ield about as large as a quarter. Will he be weakminded or fail to grow up strong? He is four weeks

gradually fill in with bone in the course of the first ighteen months of the baby's life. Cough Medicine

Please suggest some harmless cough medicine to give children or adults with ordinary colds. (Mrs.

ANSWER-Say, rather, acute respiratory infec tions which do not amount to serious illness. Mix one ounce of sodium citrate, one ounce of glycerin, the juice of a lemon and four drops of peppermint, with a pint of strained tea steeped from a teaspoonful of whole flaxseeds. The dose of this is a table spoonful for adults, teaspoonful for children every two hours for two or three days. Bronchial Asthma

Just what is bronchial asthma? Why does it affect some persons and not others? (C. G.) ANSWER-Bronchial asthma (spasmodic asthma) is the true asthma, which comes in seizures, with intervals of perfect freedom. Various conditions attended with more or less constant shortness of breath or wheezing or difficult breathing are incorrectly called "asthma." such as chronic bronchitis,

emphesema, sometimes cases of heart disease and cases of nephritis. Send a stamped addressed envelope for a copy of a little monograph about

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Wednesday, March 25, 1896

G. F. Peabody and daughter departed for New York on an extended visit.

Charles Coats spent the day previous at his home t Neenah.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Kittner of Kimberly the day previous. The Rev. William Moyle of Hortonville was visit-

ing Appleton friends.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Montgomery in water, but you cannot make them Meanwhile. they pray that the re-Mrs. Miles Brown entertained a group of ladies honor of her seventy-eighth birthday anniversary. The winter term of Lawrence university closed the day previous and most of the students left for home to spend their Easter vacation.

The fire department responded to five fire alarms between 2:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. the day previous. Dr. D. W. Mack's valuable dog Peg was poisoned by a "dog button" presumably dropped for some worthless cur.

Several friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball at their home the evening previous. Cards and music were the diversions. Richard Cahill lost the tip of a finger by having

it caught in the machinery at the Fox River Paper Co.'s mill. The return of the first robbin was reported by Capt. Fred Heinemann.

The number of patients in Prescott hospital Nov 15, 1895 was 5; number received from Nov. 15, 1895

Arnold Peerenboom was offering 250 men's and boys' suits at a special sale. They were an accumulation of the previous winter's stock.

BACK FROM THE GRAVE From California comes a mother's claim that she

has a spirit haby, restored from the dead. True or i not, this interesting piece of news is valuable, if for no other reason than that it sets people aruging and stirs up their brain cells. I Newspaper readers in the past read similar Azerbaidjan.

Long ago Constance Whitney, an English girl. was pronounced dead by doctors up, to steel her valuable rings. He fled into the night, for Constance climbed out and lived to a ripe old age. Physicians today say that Constance probably had catalepsy or some other form of suspended

animation. Henry Laurens, first president of the American Congress during the Revolutionary War. hable's beautiful daughter. She contracted smallpox and was given the treatment then in vogue: Red curturns were hung about her bed and all windows closed. The patient was pronounced dead by physi-

But Henry Laurens, always a doubter, threw open feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. the windows and let in the fresh air. This revived his Arighter, according to his writings. knowing ones will agree with him that fresh air has airplane can send a wireles to a sub- brown in color, and covered when wonderful curative powers | keep your windows merged rubmarine.

open at night. Take long walks.

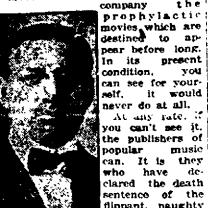
Q in playing no trump at 500 must spots disappear with age.

Purified Popular Songs

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it would

New York (My-The popular song risque songs, despite reform opposiis now scheduled for moral reform. It must be sterilized if it is to ac-



song, thug an-Haskin ticipating our re-

upon it. Hereafter, all lyrics of a risque or 'suggestive' character will receive the large popular music publishing houses. Oriental rhythm will be frowned upon. Jass must become Hula-hula girls and hitherto popular subjects of syncopaand simple ballads, exalting the commonplace and applauding homely

"Aside from the fact that publishers do not wish to be sponsors for songs capable of indecent construction, the purely commercial aspect of the situation is that from now on such songs vaudeville theaters, and publishers who back them may find professional Music Publishers' Protective Association, the other day.

This remark was made at a sort of preparedness meeting of the publishers, where American ideals and were soberly discussed. After the meeting, one of the members, himself a writch of several successful song hits, gave his own private opinion as to why our songs must be purified. According to him, it is not because of the recent threats of the ANSWER-That soft spot belongs there_It will reformers; not because the publishers because the public insists on it.

This may strike you as incredible, as it did us, but the man spoke with authority, and his argument sounds plausible. In the first place, he pointed out that the popular song has always been considered an infallible barometer of the public's state of mind. It is the greatest common medium of self-expression. Everybody can sing or whistle a simple song motif; everybody can easily memorize rhymes of one syllable; verybody likes to sing about something which appeals to him.

Science of Appeal The basis of a song's popularity has always been the scope of appeal. Song writers as a rule do not start with any melody in mind. They must first find their idea—an idea with a popular appeal—then write both the melody and the verse around that. This requires considerable intuitive skill, because a nation's moods, like those of an individual, are curious heart's the Man in the Moon" were and changeable. Sometimes the peo- recently on sale in a Broadway ple are in favor of one thing, and music store. sometimes of another. And the successful song writer must look ahead on the market are not quite as sentiavor of months after his song is wat-

and ten cent stores. In other words, popular songs can cannot compete with the song-writers not be forced upon the public like of the 1890-1900 period, they claim, prohibition, or specified types of mov- because they live in an entirely difing pictures, because the public has ferent period, which should and genshare in their making. It sings erally does demand an altogether difthem. Moreover, singing them is a ferent type of song. They have not. purely, spontaneous act, which is unfortunately, suffered the same renot apt to be governed by arbitrary action toward conservatism as has the regulations. You can give the peo-song-buying public, and their inclinaole any number of pure and innocent ballads as you can lead a horse to brisk, snappy and often broad quality. sing such ballads unless they happen formers will not take advantage of to be in the mood for them.

this better than anybody else.

not taking hold as it should. nearly all of the Broadway cabarets

and restaurants in the White Way "Rosy O'Grady," "The Bow "Rosy O'Grady," "The Bow

ened visage showed the strain of many cabaret seasons, astonished her audience by appearing in a plain and modest white dress, and singing that ancient classic by Charles Graham, called "The Picture that is Turned Toward the Wall," of which the chorus runs:

and a mother's heart half broken. There's just another missing from the old home, that is all!

a father unforgiving, And a picture that is turned toward

this type will prove tremendously popular now, but, on the whole, the reinstated "Rosy O'Grady" in their repertoire, and gopies of "My Sweet-

While the new and anticipate what they will be in mental as the old ones, they are of the same soft of plaintive refrain. on when it will be on sale in the five They are not, however, as good. The writers themselves admit it. They tion is to go on writing lyrics of a

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin. Director. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sant direct to the inquirer.) replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

to March 1, 1896, 25; number of patients in hospital Near East consist of, as regards the at will? M. A. W. Relief that we have sent? J. W. C.

> adjoining territory in European Turg key, Anatolia, Armenia, Cilicia, Kura B. istan, Syria. Palestine (for Armenian) refugees only.) Mesupotamia. Persia, famed particularly for oratories, Of Trans-Caucasia (Russia) including these he wrote 27, but he also wrote

English House of Commons? A. M. W. Technically, this is not done. A cities operated? H. F.

member wishing to resign, asks for the Stewardship of Chiltern Hundreds, graph company all the time balls are Having been appointed to this post, at a given moment just before noon, he soon resigns. The practice began thrown into the same electrical cirabout 1750. Its legality has been discuit with a relay that is controlled by puted, but numerous precedents have the mean time block at the Naval Obestablished it.

A. General Pershing is exactly 6

Q. Can airplanes wireless to submarines that are under water? G. C. The Air Service says that an

tion," declared the song writer, they were not jolly well sure the people were tired of them. You see,

prophylactic the wicked lyric had a tremendous movies which are vogue shortly after the war, so that destined to ap a reaction was only to be expected. Now we've got to turn out sweet, clean, ditties of a soothing rather than a stimulating nature. We've can see for your got to follow the nopular mood. "Now what is the popular mood at

present-a little sober, cautious and chastened, is it not? The restle and recklessness of the war period the publishers of have greatly subsided. We have quit music being extravagant and have settled an. It is they down to sober economy. We have a plain, sedate man of the most conservative tendencies for President. sentence of the We are depressed, as we never were flippant, naughty during the war, by the gloomy prevalence of unemployment. Hence what are we beginning to sing! orm veterans who were getting ready Rather plaintive songs about to turn their disinfecting apparatus peace and security of the home, the dignity of true love, and the folly of

"In the vaudeville theaters, the change is strikingly evident. For the past decade most vaudeville sketches have been simply a patchwork of sturs on the sacred state of matrimony. Now, in the better houses, these have ceased abruptly, and the domestic hearth is again surrounded by a lavender halo."

A Conservative Reaction

This sudden change of mood may have been facilitated by reform propaganda. Our song writer does not deny that. But in his opinionand he has watched and studied the whims of the public for years-the pendulum was due to swing back to the realm of conservatism anyway. That the music publishers did not anticipate its so rapid occurrence is shown by the fact that the popular song market is now alarmingly dull. The season's usual crop of song is stead, the old melodies, popular 20 years ago, are being resurrected and played everywhere. Medlies of oldtime tunes are played and enthusias tically applauded every evening in

district. In the moving picture theaters. walks of New York," ery," "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut," and "Two Little Girls in Blue" are all heard with great regularity and never fail to provoke a storm of applause. The other night, a girl whose hard-

"There's a name that's never spoken

There is still a memory living, there's

the wall." It is not expected that old songs of old melodies are crowding back to life. New York hurdy gurdies have

the public's present receptive mood. The publishers, of course, know and legislate out of existence all but "They permanently purified songs.

Q. Just what territory does the one follow suit or may he play joker

A. In Five Hundred, the person

A. During the calendar year of holding the joker cannot trump with 1919 the Near East Relief conducted it as long as he can follow suit, but activities in the following areas of when he has none of the suit led, he the Near East: Constantinople and the can trump with the joker if he likes. Q. Did Handel write any operas? A. A. George Frederick Handel was

the Armenian Republic, Georgia, and 40 oper is, 30 concertos, for various instruments, many anthems and sev-Q. Can members resign from the eral cantatas. Q. How are time balls in different

A. By arrangement with a teleservatory. Exactly at noon the clock Q. How tall is General Pershing by means of a competent mechanism. and how much does he weigh? N. B. closes the circuit which acts through electro-magnets to release the suspended time balls.

Q. Is there a tiger shark? F. R. V. A. The tiger shark is the biggest, fiercest, and most formidable of the West Indian sharks. This fish is

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FORTUNE IN HUN FOR MISSING LINK

Woman Will Be in Party of Ex- will operate from a base headquarters plorers Which Will Search for Adam.

(Special to Post-Crescent) New York-Mrs. Roy Chapman Anis out to snap a picture of

Or at least the fossilized remains of prehistoric man-or perhaps the miss-

Mrs. Andrews will be the only woman in the \$250,000 expedition of nine cientists who left Feb. 22 to explore China and Central Asia. Her husband, a noted explorer, will lead the expedition. It has been organized by the American Museum of Natural History and will make collections for the museum and for the Chinese govern-

"I'm going as the official photographer," said Mrs. Andrews. ert, mountains and jungles. Berhaps re'll find the Garden of Eden!

"Wouldn't it be exciting to dig up he fossile of Adam and Eve" Mrs. Andrews, who is little and ender, laughed.

On Other Explorations Mrs. Andrews has been in Central entific research that indicates this sec- York hotel." tion offers the best paleontological proof that it was the cradle of the hu-

"And also it was the center from for Adam.

which came many of the animals found in other parts of the world," added Mrs. Andrews, "A sort of or:-

Prof. Andrews is a zoologist and will specialize in the prehistoric animal hunt. But there will be paleontologists, archaeologists and various other "ologists" with the expedition \

"Thrills? You bet there will be

thrills!" exclaimed Mrs. Andrews.

'Not all the time, of course. For we

at Pekin. But we will be out in wild country most of the time." Among the terrors will be bandits and barbarians in southern China

along the borders of Tibet, and in Mongolia and Turkestan. "Over in Pekin," she said, "every body is scared stiff when you suggest

a trip into the interior. Far more than "Why, America is teeming with people who want to go along. We have

had more than 3,000 applicationsfrom men, women and children. "Everybody from 17 to 76 seems to want to help us find the missing

Cover Much Territors Wives of other scientists with the expedition will make the trip as far as

Pekin. But they will remain there. while Mrs. Andrews goes out armed going wherever the men go-in des- with a camera. The scientists will divide into groups in order to cover as much territory as possible.

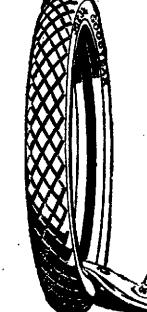
The expedition will continue five

"I expect to have plenty of adventures," says Mrs. Andrews, "but not the kind you read about in novels or Asia before, on exploring trips with see in movies. I'll be just as safe, and her husband. And she points to sci-feel quite as comfortable, as in a New

> Airplanes and motor used by the expedition as well as ca mels, horses and mules, in its quest

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me that love is as much a matter of

choice as the books one reads or the

clothes one buys. She had taught

me that love can be preserved if it

Deb had taught me to will to keen

my married life up to the standard 1

had set for it in my girlhood. I had

failed because I had not used my

Dab had shown me that sex re

mance creates an unwholesome ap-

and uncontrolled emotion are equally

mestic life: that I was not released

matter how my husband might regard

Deb was fed up with the best mod-

And it was all as old as the hills!

(To Be Continued)

future. For Deb had been the stabi-

Plan Card Series

was planned by the Catholic Order of day. Foresters at the meeting Tuesday evening in Forester home. They are to be held each Monday night and will. be for Forester ladies and their friends. Prizes are to be awarded each time and grand prizes will be offered at the close of the series.

Past chief rangers of the court will present a program at the meeting next Tuesday evening. Fifteen of these officials are living and are expected to take part. The nature of their presentation has not been an-

Entertain Committee

sonnel of the committee consists of order attended in bodies. H. E. Griffith, Miss Helen freshments were served.

Massmeeting for Girls

bilities of a Democracy." A feature of the meeting was songs by girls ket. from the different dormitories. Miss i

Holy Week Service

A special Holy week service will be conducted in First Methodist church at 7:30 Thursday evening, Dr. Samuel Plantz, Dr. H. C. Cooley and Dr. F. A Conrad will deliver addresses which will be based on the events of the last Thursday in the early life of nish special music,

Invite Glee Club The Young Peoples Alliance of the

Evangelical church voted at a business meeting Tuesday evening to invite the men's glee club of Northwestern college, Naperville, Ill., here for a concert next June. Other mata routine nature were

Entertains at Dinner Miss Dorothy Kemphert, 667 Apple-

ton-st., entertained five high school airl friends Tuesday evening at a dinper party in honor of her birthday anniversary. Music furnished enter-

Plan Dancing Party

dancing party is to be given April 12 at Elk club by the Puckwudies band of the Woodcraft league under the auspices of Appleton Womans club. Splendid music has been

Secority Party

Actives and pledges of Epsilon Alpha Phi sorority were entertained at a St. Patrick day supper Saturday evening in the sorority rooms on Lawrence-st. Decorations were in green. The evening was spent informally.

Amicitia Club Miss Lauretta Wichman, 455 Statest., entertained the members of the Amicitia club Tuesday evening following the St. Paul-Oshkosh basket. MAKW ball game. Dainty refreshments were

Odd Fellow Meeting

At a meeting of the Odd Fellows lodge Monday evening in their hall. the second degree was conferred upon a candidate. Visitors from Chicago and Kaukauna lodges were pres-

Card Social

Appleton local No. 403 of the Sheet Metal workers held a social in Trade and Labor hall Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards and lunch was served.

Lenten Service

Lenten services are to be held at 7:39 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings in the German Methodist church. The Rev. J. L. Menzper will preach.

White Shrine Dinner

Valley White Shrine No. 10 will have a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening in Masonic hall. The dinner will be followed by initiation of candidates.

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will entertain the Westminster guild A series of ten schafkopf parties of Memerial Presbyterian church Fri- Two Types of Contests for De-

Funeral of the Late Benjamin during the month of May. Contest-Bilter Is Attended by Several Hundred.

Funeral services for the late Ben-A special program was presented at jamin Bilter Tuesday afternoon were the Tuesday club in honor of the pro-attended by hundreds of people. Memgram committee, members of which bers of Oney Johnston post of the received corsage bouquets. The per American Legion and of the Masonic

the regular program was given a num- Rev. Doane Upjohn. Dr. I. B. Wood limited and if the program is too her of humorous stunts were present preached the funeral sermon. The lengthy for one afternoon, two coned by the various members. Dainty re- railbearers were Harvey Younger, tests will be held. William Bruce, Lester Buchman, Walter Tippet, Eric Galpin and Worth Bushey. About a dozen former com-Coeds of Lawrence college held a rades of decedent who served in the mass meeting at 6:45 Monday evening One Hundred-twentyseventh infantry, which is scheduled for Priday. n the old chapel of Main hall. Dr. D. cl adin their uniforms, acted as hon-O. Kinsman spoke on "The Responsi- orary pallbearers. The former service men draped a flag over the cas-

The funeral procession was headed Florence Clark talked about the ideals by about 200 members of the legion post. Two color bearers, a color guard and a firing squad came first. Members of the Masonic order fol. They will be asked to identify a group lowed, followed by a long train of au-

> Services at Riverside cemetery were conducted by the Masons in charge of he casket was lifted, and the furled legion colors dipped into the grave previous to the Masonic rites. The ceremon volosed with the sounding of taps by Bugler Schroeder, and the firing of three rounds by the rifle squad

Among the outof-town people a tendin gwere Mrs. R. W. Richards. Markesan: Hugo Bilter, Detroit, Mich. Miss Minnie Bilter, Bartlesville, Okla.: Walter Tippett, Madison: Dr. O. B. Hinz, Oshkosh, former lieutenant in One Hundred twenty seventh in-

Father Succeeds Son

David Hodgins of Hortonville, father of Douglas Hodgins, chairman of the county board for four years, was selected as nominee for supervisor to succeed his son at the recent caucus in that village. Mr. Hodgins is one of the early pioneers of the county and is personally known to the majority of taxpayers of the county.

the music department of Appleton Womans club for sponsoring a plane and violin memory contest for chilren between the ages of 8 and 12 years inclusive, to be held sometime ants are to play their selections be-

veloping Musical Knowl-

edge Are Planned.

hind a screen. Any children within the stipulated age are eligible to enter the contest and may do so by registering with a member of the committee. Details of the contest will be explained at various schools.

Contestants may play any selection which they know by memory. Judges will base their decision upon ability. Services were conducted at the late execution and expression. The num-Schmidt and Mrs. Len Bushey, After residence, 647 Superior-st., by the ber to compete is absolutely un-

> The nature of the prizes has not been determined, but it is expected the question will be settled at an important meeting of the committee

> The department expects to establish a precedent for musical memory contests in Appleton. Other contests for children of other ages will undoubtedly be planned.

A memory contest of an entirely different nature will be held next fall for children over 12 years of age. of from 25 to 50 selections which will he played in a recital. The children will receive training in the recognition of the selections for weeks before the contest.

The test will not only require the name of the selection but the name of the composer, when it was com posed and something definite about it Plans are being worked out whereby money for the prizes for the contests may be raised.

SCHWEMMER AND DAELKE NAMED AT CENTER CAUCUS

John Schwemmer, chairman of the town of Center, was nominated for relection at a town caucus held Tues-Daelke, who also has his hat in the ring. There was a total attendance at the caucus of 114. Schwemmer received 70 votes and Daelke 44.

Michael Gregorious was nominated to succeed himself as treasurer. He will have no opposition.

Miss Glen Oldenberg of River Falls is a guest of friends in the city.

Stewing Dried Fruit

economy of time and fuel if two bacon makes the breakfast. pounds or more are cooked at a time.



Of course the a time.

sealed and kept indefinitely.

Menu for Tomorrow BREAKFAST-Stewed dried apricots, broiled bacon, scrambled eggs,

brown bread toast, coffee. LUNCHEON-Creamed dried beef. baked potatoes, bran bread, rhubarb

and orange jam. tea.

to salad, cherry pudding, coffee. My Own Recipes the spring when the appetite is a bit lettuce with French dressing or

jaded. It is always a good plan to mayonnaise.

When stewing dried fruit it is an serve a fruit that is rather acid when Ruhbarb and Orange Jam

Two cups finely cut rhubarb, 2 oramount depends langes, 2 cups granulated sugar.

size of one's fam- the rhubarb and cut in tiny pieces. ily, but the idea There should be 2 cups. Remove rinds to cook more from oranges, scrape off as much of than enough for the white part as possible and cut in just one meal at shreds. Take the pulp out of the skin and put pulp, shredded rind, rhubarb After the fruit and sugar into preserving kettle. is cooked it may Bring slowly to the boiling point. Skim be put into sterilized pint jars and carefully and boil until the jam thickens when a little is tested on a cold saucer. Fill jelly glasses with jam. When cold cover with paraffine and

store in a dry, cool place. Jeilied Tomato Salad Two cups canned tomatoes, 3 cloves bay leaf, I slice onion, celery leaves.

tablespoon granulated gelatine

soaked in ¼ cup cold water. Stew tomatoes, cloves, bay leaf, on-DINNER--Liver and bacon, mashed ion and celery for 20 minutes. Strain potatoes, baked onions, jellied toma- and add the gelatine, which has been in the water for 10 minutes. Stir until the gelatine is dissolved and pour Apricots are a rather tart fruit and into small cups to set. When ready to therefore especially acceptable in serve numold and serve on a bed of



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While Bob slept softly. I sat by his stand each other at all.

THE BOOK OF DEBORAH

Deb and Ted Will Be Happy Because Their Ethics Are Alike

bed and finished the final pages of my little book about my friend Deborah, them than was usual between those It seemed to me that Deb's marriage who marry. But that could be trusted must turn out happier than a marto take care of itself. riage made on impulse, and founded Definite plans are being made by on passion, and entered into without reason or logic. But I realized that many romantic misses would consider Deborah Burns Moore much too cold and practical to serve as a model for imitation.

> According to tradition and the denands of art and literature, and the ideals of romantic maidens. Deb ought is cherished voluntarily like a sale to have martyred herself for love of a den, or that it can be destroyed as a married man, since she was far too ane flower may be, by neglect, healthy to die on account of it. She ought to have immolated herself on the cross of unfulfilled desire! But according to modern science,

> which controls destuny in this decade, will: a girl hopelessly in love is no longer equired to be so silly. Deb had moved straight to ber petite, a thirst which never can be

> very great happines, had moved as quenched. directed by the new modern wisdom. In this connection I recalled a quota- in love as in all things means a long tion from the preface to "Heartbreak life of love; and that morbid denia" House": "Millions of persons have been destructive of the finest human

> taught (by the war) to make up their feeling, minds that certain things have to be for the first time in their responsible for the state of my do And I said to myself: "It is only in from my duty to my marriage, no

> love and in marriage that certain persons absolutely refuse to admit that certain things have to be done. And that is why certain marriages are ern thought on the most interesting doomed to failure." And there was another reason why

Deb and Ted would be happy: They moved on the same ethical closed lids and vowed once more "to They had the same notions build a Heaven in Hell's despair." about right and wrong. They under-

READER HAS EXCELLENT

Helen Schuster-Martin, reader, will ippear Wednesday evening at Law. bers: rence Memorial chapel as the ninth stood each other morally. They had the same idea about duty. Ethics is Artist series. the science of human duty. Unless a husband and wife understand each

Helen Schuster-Martin is an inter. The Revolt Deland prefer of modern literature and will present a varied program of selections. The Highwayman Alfred Noyes Attractive novelties for Easter Gifts covering a wide range. She is said to Patterns Amy Lowell; Flowers, organdy bouquets, etc -Ri have a commanding personality on the

acterization of the persons of the plays The Bank Account ... Howard Dro-PROGRAM FOR APPLETON and stories marks ber a student of life as well as literature. She will present the following num-NEW MARABOUT SCARES up black and natural color at \$8.75

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'Mr. Phippety-Flap" By Olive Roberts Barton

Fairy Queen as Nancy and Nick stood can go so far in one step. Mr. Flipbefore her. 'We hear that the circus animals called.

have escaped," answered Nick, importantly. "May we go get 'em?" day. He will be opposed by Otto Fairy Queen. "You speak as though them. you were going to the store for a dozen of eggs. Do you know what you antly.

> are asking? "Yes," it was Nancy's turn to answer eagerly. "We wish to go after the elephant and rhinoceros and giraffe and bring them back."

"In your pocket, I suppose." smiled the Fairy Queen. "No, Indeed!"

Can't they walk?" The Fairy Queen sighed. 'Yes, inacross the ocean thousands of miles Tagel, Willard Hahn, Leslie Plaman. away. The giraffe must have a dreadful cramp in his neck trying to hold Rahmlow, Eldritha Reinke,

a storm came up. I'm not sure that— The Magical Mushroom interrupted. "I gave the children the Magical Green Shoes, your Highness. And I told them that no doubt you would send a guide to help them. I can-not go, but I shall give them a piece of my hat, which will help them to understand any kind of creature-talk."

tall he can easily walk across. But if

"Very good." approved the Fairy Queen, "Yes, children you may go, as you have been such good helpers everywhere I have sent you. Let me see! Suppose I send Flippety-Flap with you. He can tell the circus ani-

imals from the others, and may be useful on account of his feet. He's the "What is it, my dears?" asked the best traveling fairy I've got, as he pety-Flap, come here, please," she

Flippety-Fiap appeared at once, or rather two enormous feet appeared at "Good gracious!" exclaimed the once, with a tiny fairy-man on top of

"Howdy, everybody," he said, pleas-

CLASS OF SIXTEEN IS **CONFIRMED IN CENTER**

A class of 16 young people were confirmed Sunday by the Rev. Arthur Werner, pastor of St. John Latheran The class included six girls church. and ten boys. They are Marvin Heidfeed, and swim, and fly, and what en, Herbert Rahmlow, Raymond Kaznot? How else could they have got ing, Alvin Ahrens, Arnold Tiedt, Otto Verna his chin up out of the water. He's so Luedtke. Irma Schmaling. Hilda Schroeder and Mildred Wagner,

Called Wife Names

Ferdinand Glasnap was in municipal court Wednesday morning charged by his wife, Augusta Glasnap, with using abusive lang case was adjourned one week.

Max Henes of Seymour, was in Appleton on business Tuesday. Mrs. George Heisler of Menasha,

was in Appleton Tuesday. Otis Weinkauf, 461 Pacific-st., is ill at his home from pneumonia

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LENT NEARING END IN SOCIAL GLAMOUR

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Numerous Parties Are Held in Black Creek During the Last Week.

She at the Post Crescont Black Creek-The Ladies Asl of the the Leither in church will give hay sor al in the church basement. Wednesore March 31.

Cay antiversary, Games and music Huber bill appropriating \$500,000 for Madison and Mendota. entertainment. Supper berred star

The Five Hurdred club met at the the state. home of Mrs. John Hines Monday eve-

many beautiful gifts. Ice cream and vear or two." cake was served.

accommodate more cars.

of the bride's parents in Cicero Wednesday by the Bev. Mr. Franzke of They were attended by Seventer. Miss Mata Brusewitz and Raymond Thiel, A reception was held following the ceremony. They left on a wedding trip to Madison. The young people will make their home on the farm the groom recently purchased from Nels Nelson.

The Easter dance will be held at the auditorium, Monday evening, March will furnish music.

Mr. Phillips of North Dakota is a tonia spent Thursday here. guest at the C. J. Burdick home. Mrs. Neal Josephy of Rose Lawn spent a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Burmeister.

Mr. Buchen of West Boro has been ative Creamery Co. He will move day, A son was welcomed at the home of the and the home. n.e family here in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Orville McNiesh Friday. have been visiting relatives here, Joy Daniels, who is employed in Ap- have returned to their home in St. pleton, spent Sunday at his home, Paul.

Miss Irene La Marshe left Monday for Seymour where she will be em-

Loss May and Miss Elfreda Zuehlke last week. spent Saturday in Appleton.

will hold a meeting at the school wega. house Thursday evening March 24. A George Brooks won the calf given tonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur n is hoped that a large number will

Del La Marshe was a Seymour caller Eunday. Wilham Verch of Appleton, spent A. Nelson, Sunday.

Monday with friends here. Mr. Schlan is spending a few days Sunday at the home of Joseph in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Shanger at-

Mrs. E. Strassburger spent Saturday in Appleton.

their trip to Texas.

they can begin work about April 1. Price. The table was decorated in ing aggreeved persons of the right Miss Eleanor Streigle of Appleton green and white, spent Sunday at her home here.

Positions of a professional nature and otherwise are offered in the United States civil service, according to notice received by Herman J. Frenck, secretary of the local examming board. Some pay moderate salaries, others a liberid moome. A benus of \$29 a month is allowed on most salames that do not total \$2500 a year. Below are some of the positions for which applications are now being received by Mr. Frenck.

Plumber's helper \$750 junior engineer and deck officer, \$2,000 predatory aramal inspector, \$1,440 to \$2,400 beological assistant, \$1,440 to \$2,400. pinior pharmacologist, \$1,500 to \$2,000 laboratory and in foreign seed and plant introduction, \$840 to \$1,000 mist ion Indrin server, \$140 to \$720 exe cutive assistant \$2,800 radio and grade 1 \$7.04, grade 2 \$15 and grad 3 \$12.00 per dem hasistant giant kreeder, \$1,400 to \$1,500

CANDY WHOLESALERS TO MOVE TO COLLEGE-AVE.

Jensen Brothers company whole sale contectioners, expect their business from 697 Washington st to 706 College accessions March They will occupy the bullang in which the Mehls Variety etore is now located. The property was purchased from John Hettinger in Drenner, 1919. Mr. Mehls has conducted a closing out sile and will do out the

business for the time berg Detensive interior alteration be made by the Jenson firm property

106 Shell-Shocked Vets In Wisconsin Hospital

state should prepare to care for those

unfortunate men before any more

owned by the state. Dr. Lorenz de-

Asked if a permanent building was

increase. Dr. Lorenz replied that bar-

racks could be used, if necessary.

CLASS OF GREENVILLE

visitor at Neenah Monday.

with relatives in Eau Claire.

Friday.

ham Tredt

caller Wednesday.

YOUNG FOLKS CONFIRMED

(Special to Post Crescent)

F. W. Schroeder was a business

Arthur Schmidt is spending a week

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and

Mrs. Oscar Sylvester and daughter

June of Jefferson, visited at the homes of F. W. Schreeder and

Charles Haas, Thursday and Friday.

church here Sunday. The class con-

sisted of Linda Stoluman. Hildegarde

and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family,

family and G. W. Baehman of Hor-

(Special to Post-Crescent)

MARKETING MEASURE

SEE LITTLE HOPE FOR

A class of seven girls and six boys

Bernice Mills were Appleton visitors

The bill provides for an appropria-

murders are committed."

Legislature Urged to Appropri- cur' declared Dr. Lorenz, and the ate \$500,000 for New Facilities.

Madison-Pr. William F. Lorenz, tion of \$500,000 for the construction who served as major in the sanitary of a 250 bed hospital on property now detachment of the Thirty Second division in France and who is superintendent of the Wisconsin Psychiatric A limber of relatives and friends Institute, armed before the joint fiingrised Mrs. Russel Huse, Friday nance committee of the legislature the construction of a hospital for the care of the shell-shocked soldiers of

Walch won the prizes. The state in 1919" he dec'ared, "to wich could be used for the care of other particle though they had missed for is about equal. guest prize was given to Mrs. M were added 438 returned from France, tients. He said the government al-Radle of Indiana. A deheious lunch of this number we should expect that lows the state \$2.50 per day for the at least 550 would be in need of treat- care of such patients. A stork shower was tendered Mrs ment in the Psychiatric institute. We William Kopelke at her home Satur are now caring for 105 but have reas necessary, if barracks could not be day afternoon. About 15 of her son to believe we will be called upon provided, and if insanity was on the friends were present. She received to take care of 250 within another

Major Lorenz declared that Mar- but that would not be giving the best Hubert and Otto Kringle purchased shall O'Bannon, the former negro of care to the unfortunate men who the Service Garage from Douglas soldier who shot and killed a negro gave their all for their country, even Shaw and took possession at once. At preacher in Madison two weeks ago, their reason. He said insanity is not mis gave talks on the Fordson trae month's wages. present they are overhauling the had been placed upon the list of shell- on the increase in Wisconsin but that building to make it large enough to shocked soldiers filed by the war ce- the number of patients being compartment and he is now confined in mitted to the insane hospitals is in-Miss Florence Thiel and Lavern the insane asylum at Mendeta. That creasing as the prejudice against Brusewitz were married at the home is just one example of what may oc- those hospitals is being overcome.

DALE COUPLE OBSERVES GOLDEN WEDDING JUBILEE

(Special to Post Crescent) Dale-Mr. and Mrs F. Bullinger were at Menasha Friday and Satur- Apple on visitor Monday.

Clarence Daufen visited relatives at Kaukauma last week. The Rev J. Kaster of New London,

The Star orchestra of Appleton was in town one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roessler of Hor-

Leon, Lecy and Orville Emmons were home from school at Weyanwega last week. Mr. and Mrs. N. Plummer, who

have been visiting at H. Heuer's bired as buttermaker by the Cooper- home, left for Cleveland, Ohio, Satur- was confirmed in Immanuel Lutheran Their daughter May remained Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spengler, who

> Alfred Hunsicker of Hortonville 1 spent the weekend here

Mrs. Boguardt returned to Milwaukee Saturday. Mrs. F. C. Walch and daughter. Mrs. A. Sommer visited at Fremont

Mrs. F. Hubbard and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kottke and family, The Parent-Teachers association spent Friday and Saturday at Weyau. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Baehman and

fine program has been prepared, and away by the Woodmen last Thursday. Bachman of Oshkosh, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoolthan were at at the home of Henry Stoluman. Calvary Monday to attend a funeral. Forrest and Lucille Nelson of Nee-

nah visited their grandmother, Mrs. Miss Louise Otto of Appleton spent

Mrs. A. L. Fritsch entertained at bill offered by the assembly commit-

tended a birthday party at Seymour dinner Sunday. Guests were Nora tee on agriculture will be killed as Sunday.

Daufen, Marjorie Philippi, Lucille the result of the refusal of the as-Mrs. Otto Verch of Appleton, was Sommer and Josephine Daufen. It sembly to adopt the Matheson amend an over Sunday visitor at the Selberg was a joint birthday celebration for ment Tuesday appears to be the conthe four ladies. census of opinion of the members.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hubbard gave a St. The Matheson amendment would Patrick day party Wednesday evel cut out that clause in the bill which Miss Marie Brandt and Miss Ella ning. The guests were dressed as provides that the findings of fact by Strassburger returned Sunday from children. Those present were Mes the commission shall be conclusive dames C. Lecy, F. Kauffman, H. Price Mr. Matheson argued that clause gav-Dr. Huhn autoed to Appleton Mon- and the Misses Goldie Kauffman, the department absolute power which Vera Zelzer, Pearl Lecy, Helen even the supreme court could not re-Workmen are busy at the Borden O'Hanlon, Velda Stocker. Velda Som- view, and he declared it was not Condensary, getting it in shape so mer. Charlotte Lecy and Geraldine only unconstitutional but was depriv-

> Mr. and Mrs. Schartau observed their golden wedding anniversary the argument of the Matheson amend-March 19. They were married at ment the assembly defered further Sheboygan but have lived in Dale action on the bill until Tuesday evefor many years Mr. and Mrs. Orear Polinow and son, and Theresa Schartau of Ochkosn. H Ocike and family and H. Schartan of Daie, were guests at a 6-o'clock dinner.
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> Henry Oclke was in Oshkosh Satur

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Mrs. L. Ford and daughters and E. C. Butters of Walde, are visiting at Dr. Ott's home Albert Laabs and Adolph Neuman

made the tmp to Haragen, Texas, in ten days by auto Mrs. Joseph Moder went to Apple

Myrtle Stranze of Oshkosh is vis iting at Walter Running's home.

NEW WAR CHIEF



Lieu package of Inamond Dyes" The is Sir L. Wer afford Evans (silk lines, cotton or mixed goods, any

NO TRACE OF STOLEN

Stolen Merchandise Found in Antigo Home.

(Special to Post-Crescent) hospital at Winnebago, near Oshkosh, the second at Mendota, and Antigo had found in the Pillsbury and Bay and Sheboygan. the third on property owned by the Kubeny homes there. The loot con- In some places there is difficulty in coming, the occasion being her birth. Tuesday afternoon in favor of the University on the lake front between sisted of several silk dresses, men's getting experienced men to go on He declared it would probably take 18 menths to build and equip the hos- anything that belonged to his store, ditions in the cities in the near future, pital and he estimated it would be re- The Goldberg store at Antigo found Despite this difficulty the supply and Mrs. A. L. Burdick and Mrs ported 726 Wisconsin cases to the about fifteen years after which it eral business men in Antigo found in registered at the employment offices

some time. pictures, D. J. Grabill of the James the farmer is willing to advance the

consin will be one of the principal most common wage offered in most speakers at a two day Farmers' In stitute to be held in this cny. March 29 and 30. Mr. Briggs is considered an authority on alfalfa, soy beans and forage crops. Other speakers will be Mr. Scott and Prof. Humphrey who are authorities on the live stock industry. Mr. Zeasman and county agent Dance will also be speakers as will Greenville-Anton Schmidt was an the county superintendent of schools.

The Siegel home on East Beaconave, was the scene of excitement when it became necessary to call Officer Sterns to quiet Jasper Sells. Mr. and Mrs. Seils got into a heated argument and Mr. Sells struck his wife Her screams called her mother, Mrs. Sigel and she picked up the quarrel with Mr. Sells who is said to have struck the mother-in-law and kicked her out of doors. Mrs. Siegel has asked the court to release Mr. Sells from the jail where he has been since the night of the arrest.

Ike Poepke, who has been the proprictor of a cigar store and billiard Kasper, Mabel Kluess, Hazel Meltz. parlor in the Odd Fellow building, Louise Becker, Gladys Weltzien, will move into the store just vacated Linda Gore, Wilmer Scifert, Arthur by E. H. Smith on Pearl-st.

The Wolf River here is rapidly Radioff, Herman Ludholtz, Clarence Schroeder, Reuben Palmbach and Willearing of the ice and by the end of the week the ice will all be gone. This Elmer Zimmer was an Appleton s considerable earlier than the river has opened in the last few years. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eachman, Mr.

E. H. Smith, who has conducted a grocery store on the South side for a number of years, has decided to move to the north side and carry on the grocery business in the building formerly used by Mr. Soffa. The building is being overhauled and will be one of the most modern groceries in the city.

A large number of friends tendered a surprise on William Meyr Sunday evening to help celebrate his birth day anniversary. The party was en-Madison. Wis .- That the marketing | tertained in various cious luncheon added much pleasure.

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from farmers to the eleven free emploment offices conducted by the industrial commission. In the first two immediately following the draft the New London Merchant Inspects weeks of March 396 calls were received list has been reduced to 1.150. for farm hands and 347 men were sent to farm positions, of whom 204 were country is approximately one hundred reported back by the farmers as hav ing been hired. The largest number of farm placements were made by the New London-G. A. Vandree of the employment officers at La Crosse, Ma-Vandree department store was called dison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Wau- Just last week I cleared the names of proposed, one in connection with the to Anugo recently to identify a large sau, and there was a brisk demand for sixty-nine Polish men in Milwankee quantity of merchandise the police of farm help also at the offices at Green

shirts, kodaks, harnesses, hats, etc., farms, because they are looking for but Mr. Vandree was unable to find an improvement of employment conquired for the care of the soldiers for 20 silk dresses belonging to it and sev-demand for experienced farm hands as

Through the courtesy of the E. H. calls from farmers are in cases in Ramm Hardware company the people which the wages offered are below in addition. of New London saw two photoplays, standard and for calls from a great "Modern Dairy Farming" and "Con distance. It has been found to be ducting a Farm for Proft," at the op- practically impossible to get men to era house Wednesday. Besides the travel more than 30 or 40 miles unless Manufacturing company, delivered an fare, protecting himself by having the address on the cow as a community baggage checked to him, and taking builder and Jerry Lanch and Mr. Loo- the advancement out of the first

The wages offered range from \$30 t Mr. Briggs of the university of Wis- \$60 per month with \$55 per month the

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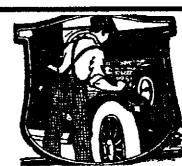
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Notice of Judicial, State and County

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE-ss.

Office of County Clerk, March 10th, 1921.

TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a General Election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the County of Outagamie, on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1921, the following officers are to be elected in accordance with the substance of a notice received from the Secretary of State.

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

Aad John Vinje, 412 N. Carroll St., Madison, a Non-Partisan Judiciary.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Charles Preston Cary, 1007 Spaight St., Madison, a Non-Partisan Superintendency.

John Callahan, 302 N. Murray St., Madison.

JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT (Tenth Judicial Circuit.) Edgar Victor Werner, Shawano, Wis., a Non-Partisan Judiciary. Albert H. Krugmeier, 486 Alton St., Appleton, a Non-Partisan Judiciary.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, this 16th day of March, A. D., 1921.

HERMAN J. KAMPS, County Clerk.

Said election will be held at in the in the of said election will be open at o'clock in the forenoon and close at o'clock in the afternoon.

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- adv. DEMAND FOR FARM HELP INCREASING

has as few deserters as any state in the union is the belief of Adj. Gen. Orlando Holway. Immediately after the war the federal authorities sent Madison-The prospect of an early a list of 5,000 men to the state offispring is bringing many calls for help clais, but through tracing men who the United States army previous

> "The total list of deserters for the and sixty thousand" declared Gen. Holway. "while Wisconsin has but 1,150 of that number. The ratio for Wisconsin is very apparently low With the announcement that the adjutant general of the army at

is an especially keen demand for married men who are willing to move into tenant houses on large farms with their families. The wages offered to these men are slightly above those The principal difficulties in meeting paid to single men, with the free use of a house, garden and other privileges

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Six Persons Are Entitled to Share in Property Worth \$75,000.

"As the case now stands," said Judge John Bottensek, 'I will have to hold that Ellen Coogan, Julia Harlan, William D. Walsh, Anna Flanagan, Hannah Craig, brothers and sisters, and Julia Donohue are the heirs at law and entitled to the distribution to be made of David Fleming estate.

"As to Mrs. Chadwick I will give her attorneys until March 29 to be heard as to her rights. I may say, however, that the burden is on her to establish that sne was the legitimate child of David Walsh, or she must bring herself, if she claims to be an illegimate child, within the statutes.

But in this case, even if she brought hersoif within the statutes and it would make her a heir of her father, she cannot become an heir of David Fleming and participate in the distribution of the estate.

"T. H. Ryan and L. Hugo Keller represent claims of persons who were once claimants, whether they are now don't know, who were more distantly related than persons I have named

Judge Bottensek's opinion relates to a hearing to determine the heirs of David Fleming estate valued at close to \$75,000. There was present Edwin onohue, administrator and attorney. Ryan and L. Hugo Keller representing other claimants.

Springs was admitted in evidence, no objections being made.

Rochr & Steinmetz, offered depositions of Cora Filler, Margaret Chadwick and William Chadwick taken at Milwankee which were admitted except to objections by Attorney Bosser on behalf of his chent and also except to the objection by William D. Walsh.

Attorney Bosser offered depositions of Ellen Clifford and James Dorsey on behalf of all parties concerned takon at Juneau and the same were ad-

Depositions of Luke Dunnigan, Mary Dunnigan, Anna Heargety, Frank O'Neil, Catherine Phillips, Ann Sullivan, John O'Mara and the Rev. John B. Piette taken at Watertown on behalf of certain cisimants and in opposition to others was offered and ad-

Depositions of Martin M. Manning and F. S. Weber taken at the instance of the administrator and adversely to the claim of Mrs. Chadwick at Water town, Wis., were also admitted.

Mrs. Jelia Donohne stated that Mrs.

O'Relly, who had heretofore made claim as being an heir at law of David Donohue and that Mrs. O'Reilly had personally informed her, Mrs. Donohue, that after ascertaining the facts they concluded they were not entitled to share as heirs of David Fleming unless the court should find that the mecond cousins were entitled to par

HEAR PITTSBURG MUSIC OVER WIRELESS PHONE

Fear radio amateurs in Appleton accomplished the feat of listen ing to music over the wireless tele phone sent from the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing comnemy's test station in East Pitisburg Pa. The amateurs are Harvey Schroe der, 1202 Packard st., Robert Thompson, North Division-st., Anton Rank, Richmond-st., and Harry Quell, Lawrence-st.

These concerts have been going on each night since December, 1920, and have been heard for several recent nights by the Appleton boys. They are followed by answers to questions about radio outlits and a brief news report from press associations.

MAKING IMPROVEMENTS IN WESCOTT CHEESE PLANT

Considerable remodeling is being done at the Wescott cheese factory, where Chris Schulz of Clintonville rerently assumed charge. The roof over the engine room is being raised. A sprinkler system is being installed for protection against fire. More machinery and labor saving devices are being installed. It is the intention of Mr. Schultz to make it one of the most complete in the country.

Play Golf

Is it spring fever or the opening of the season? Several men went to the Riverview golf links the last few days while the weather was balmy, got out their golf sticks and balls and tried a few shots. The ground was very wet so little progress could be made.



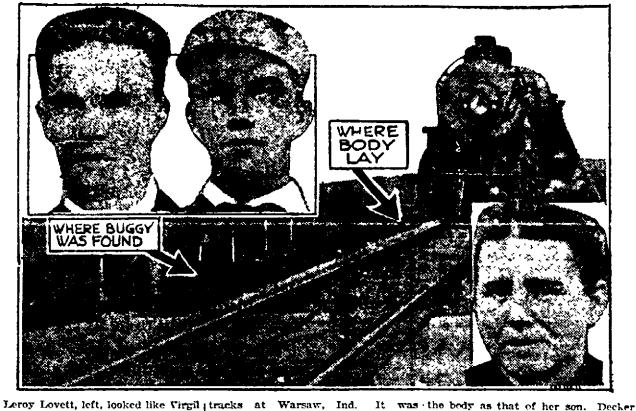
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FIGURES IN MYSTERIOUS MURDER OF DOUBLE



found on the Pennsylvania railroad Lydia Decker, lower right, identified connection with the case.

WOULD MOVE TO APPLETON

Houses and apartments are still

scarce according to a middle aged

state who has been in Appleton for

several days endeavoring to secure

quarters for himself and family. His

household goods have been shipped

here and his family will follow as soon

as notified. He has been to pruc-

who were unable to do anything for

him. He came here with the inten-

tion of engaging in business.

tically all of the real estate dealers

IF HE CAN FIND A HOME

SCOUT FIRE SQUAD TO HAVE OUTDOOR DRILL!

Outdoor fire drill will be held by the boy' scout auxiliary fire department Co. has sold a strip of land to the F. W. Grogan, A. C. Bosser, atter. after school hours Wednesday after town of Grand Chute to be used for man from the northern part of the ney for Ellen Coogan and Julia Har | noon at No. 1 station. This will be road purposes, the deed of which was lan; William D. Walsh, claimant, with the first outdoor activity of the season. recorded at the office of register of S. P. Halpern as counsel, Mrs. Julia They will be taught all the duties in deeds Tuesday. Other deeds recorded Donohue, claimant; and Thomas H. connection with an actual fire, by were: Mrs. William Cresenz to Rein Chief George P. McGillan,

Depositions of Hannah Craig and for a number of weeks in the high et. ux., to Mrs. Jennie Wheelock 1 Anna Flanagan taken at Colorado school. The scouts have learned the acre in Oncida, consideration, \$45 Mrs. names of most of the tools. This William Gresenz to George Krueger, knowledge will be tested in the events lot in Sixth ward, consideration, pri-Attorney Grogan, on behalf of of the afternoon, and many new ac tivities will be taught.

CONTAGION RAPIDLY

Appleton has no smallpox and the indications are the city will be free from the disease for some time to come. Scarlet fever, which has had quite a run during the greater part of the winter, is subsiding and the chances are will disappear with the approach of warm weather. The city has no flu, but the health departments of the larger cities predict its return during the month of April and are making plans accordingly. Appleton has been unusually free from contagion this winter due to the

WISCONSIN-NORTHERN SELLS STRIP OF LAND

hardt Gresenz, lot in Sixth ward, con-Interior drill has been in progress sideration private; Anderson Schuyler, vate, Mrs. Alice Reif to Mrs. Emilia Retzlaff, land in New London, considcration, private: Theresa Abraham to Ludwig S. Abraham, lot in New Lon don, consideration, private; Emil Krause to Gerry Schumberg, et. al., DIMINISHING HERE land in city of Seymour, consideration,

Want Farm Jobs

private.

Two more letters have been received by Postmaster Gustave Keller from persons desiring to help Outagamie county out of its farm labor situation One is from Indiana Harbor, Ind., Wis, indicating that wide publicity has been given the demand for hired men on farms.

W. W. Noble of Omro, was in Apperseverence of the health officials. pleton on business Monday.

Automobile drivers using the coun try roads will be glad when the frost 19 out of the ground. Side roads have bycome so soft that it is almost impossible to get through. Every driver must take a chance on getting stuck at least once on a trip.

The roads perhaps are all right for umile at a stretch, and the driver then encounters a mudholo about as large as his machine in which he becomes mired and is unable to extricate his ur. Many a farmer has been sumout of the mud in the last two weeks Some of the city streets are also givng trouble to truck drivers. The crown of the road usually is all right, but the sides are almost like quick and once a machine tries to turn out. Truck drivers are cooperating with one another, usually showing a willinguess to help a driver in distress.

Many Lodgers

Hotel de Prim is gradually working up a good business, after being a vicunt of depression during the prosperous times of the war. Three bums a Decker, right. Lovett's hody was clothed in Decker's garments Mrs. was heavily insured. He is charged night snoozing on its downy (?) beds with murder. His mether is held in a small number. Unemployment has much to do with the influx of these destitute lodgers and many are lumer jacks who journey from city to city looking for work.

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H. L. Dawson, who has been in Chicago on business, returned Tuesday. Wilmer Henry, who has been visiting his sister at Abrams, returned

Plymouth Monday.

Miss Melinda Schiebe, who has been Vera of Marinette, who have been visiting friends in Menasha and visiting friends in Appleton, left Tyes Scenah, returned to her home in day for a short visit at New London

Jayson Bond of Milwaukee, was Mrs. E. A. Krueger and daughter Appleton on business Monday.



use up so much more energy. Every mother and father knows this.

greatest amount of energy—is Dextrose. Most of the food you eat—such as bread, starchy vegetables, and all forms of sugar -has to be changed into Dextrose before your system can use it.

Karo, the Great American Syrup, contidas a very large percentage of destross. This gives Karo its wonderful energy-producing value, and is what makes it so nourishing and wholesome for childrenas well as for grown people.

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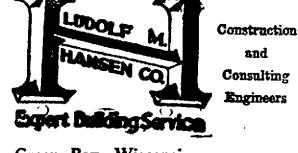
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Grade Teams to Meet for

ighth grade north won the semi-fin- sale of buttermilk about the same. He als in the second day's series of the has always used about one and onerecond district basketball tournament half gallons a day. in Columbus gymnastum Tuesday aftel "More butermilk is sold in warm the championship at S o'clock Friday of the Whitefront buffet. His expla-Begin Preparations for Celebra-Coaster Wagon Crashes Into evening in Columbus gymnasium, nation for this is the buttermilk is Franklin sixth and Lincoln eighth served with ice. It is a cool refreshsouth, which lost in Tuesday's games, ing drink and helps the stomach. Many

The outstanding game of the tourna, up their bodies, he said, nent was the contest between Lincoln of the former. Local ravalry was keen and each team was determined to hold the honors. The first half ended with north quint t came back with fast play and rolled up a victory. Irving, Koll, Lyman. Hope Bowlby all played a good game for the eighth north. Muenster, Reetz, and Green starred for the south. It was an interesting spectacle to

see the younger players of Franklin First National Bank Will Dis- day." sixth grade tackle the Franklin eighth. The older team was too much for the sixth's and took the victory by a score of 12 to 0. All the sixth graders were commended for their effort to

had badges and pennants. There was of agriculture, Madison,

No Increased Call Here For Buttermilk

milk, according to Peter Duvel, North-

eighth north and Lincoln eighth south milk. In many places where rock and ending with a score of \$ to 6 in favor type reigned supreme, sweet milk is

Farm women of this county are to hats of their class colors, and others, the poultry department of the college

agreed to furnish eggs for hatching to church Pentecost Sunday.

EASTER SALE OF WOMEN'S GLOVES LIGHT WEIGHT CAPE GLOVES-PAIR \$1.39

Extra value light weight Cape Gloves in half pique with strong single clasp. Colors dark brown, gray and black. All sizes, worth \$2.50. Special Sale Price Pair-\$1.39.

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championship and the other for good

DECORATE ARMORY

Patrons and Patronesses Are Named for Dancing Event March 30.

the annual American Legion ball work in the estimates. The ancestors Wednesday evening, March 30, in Ar- have been trap-nested and a record The work will be in charge kept of the number of eggs laid during of the entertainment committee of the year. Peeters is chairman.

er. The ceiling will be festooned in at cost. red, interspersed with flags and other patriotic drapings. Spring flowers will add the finishing touch.

Music is to be furnished by Thompson first orchestra, Madison, Mr. Justin, the violinist and leader, is considered one of the most popular dance leaders in the state. His style is unusual and his novelty musical features pleasing. He brings five players who are in demand at some of Wisconsin's biggest functions.

patrons and patronesses. They are Oney Johnston Post of the American Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKay, Mr. and Legion paying tribute and respect to Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg, Mr. and a departed comrade. Mrs. Frank Wright, Mr. and Mrs. The column was led by gentle men

Invitations were issued Tuesday to breeze. hall is expected to be the biggest event emblem with "Hats Off" in passing of the post-Easter season.

STUDENTS TAKE TIME OFF TO BID GODSPEED TO TEAM, Noticeable? Very much sof Why

high school students. A monster mass like to have this article serve as a meeting began at that time as the reminder to those who are, and those beginning of a send-off celebration to who should be true to the noblest the basketball team.

G. H. Packard and Fred Bushey White and Divegave talks and wished the members of the team the best of luck in the Appleton, Wis March 22, 1921. tournament. Following the meeting the students participated in a parageabout the city before going to the ocpet. The team and Ceach A. K. V.n. cent left for Madison on the 3:45 train. J. P. Cardiff, president of the Osbkosh Normal athletic association will represent this district at the tourna-

Mrs. T. P. Tyra, and children of the Lidia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of Pickerel Lake, who have been much Lynn, Mass., the letters of praise in the family of Emil Smejkal, 355 which we publish from time to time. Cherry st., for the last two weeks, Women who have always had their left for Cecil Wednesday, where they health cannot realize what it means will be guests of Mrs. Tyra's parents to others, many of whom have suf-

for the next few days.

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Franklin and Lincoln Eighth The lack of the Treat Grank for butter caused an increased desire for butter The lack of the "real drink" has not Franklin eighth grade and Lincoln are all we can sell." Gil Myse finds the sale of buttermilk about the sends the

rnoon. These two will compete for weather," said George Frazer, owner men are drinking buttermilk to build

Very few calls come for old butter-

tribute White Leghorn Hatching Eggs.

hold down the score. Cohen, Engel be offered an opportunity to double fession of faith and 3 by letter, Special and Krabbe starred for Franklin their egg production through a plan services were held in honor of the inaugurated by the First National event. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. calls Tuesday, one about 11 o'clock Most of the pupils from the competabank. Eggs from white Leghorns with Theodore Weber and Miss Evelyn at the home of Albert Schrader, ing schools turned out to support laying records of about 200 a year are Beckstrom. their teams. Girls were crepe paper to be distributed in cooperation with

A large attendance is expected when certain localities, according to Paul O.

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are dark brown, beaver, mode and gray, all sizes. Priced at Pair—\$3.00 and \$3.50.

GEENEN'S

the finals are played Wednesday eve. Nyhus, farm agent. Appleton is one ning. Two pennants are to be award- of the territories which will be given of the death of our daughter and sised Thursday afternoon, one for the this special service.

"Experts have learned that the best hens for egg production are the Mediterranean breeds, represented chiefly by Leghorns in this state," said Mr. Nyhus, "They also believe that raising poultry for the single purpose of egg production is the most profitable practice under existing conditions on Wisconsin farms."

A hen in the average farm flock is found to lay 70 eggs a year. The white Leghorn eggs furnished by the poultry department will come from purebred strains of 200 eggs or more in a year. Most poultry raisers who raise a flock from such eggs will double or treble their production. Proper feeding is important, but the right birds must be Flaborate decorations are to feature raised to start with. There is no guess

Oney Johnston post, of which M. G. Applications are to be received at Peeters is chairman. In the center of the dance floor ments will be made to this county surrounding the flagstaff is to be a from time to time up to May 1. The bed of poppies, the official legion flow. college of agriculture furnishes them

:-: The t-t People's Forum

Respect The Flag

Editor Post-Crescent-Tuesday aft-Fourteen couples are to act as ernoon witnessed members of the

C. S. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave in United States military and naval Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, uniforms. Two of these men carried Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Martin, Dr. and standards. One, the emblem of the Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Philip American Legion was encased in Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ryan, Mr. | mourning. The greater and the and Mrs. W. T. Lazar Mr. and Mrs. greatest one-the American Flag George Woelz, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. C'Oh, long may it wave?") was not, Balliet and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kahn, but was unfurled and flying in the

members of the "Oh! Oh! Cindy" cast, Common etiquette teaches that it is who are to be special guests. The enly honorable to respect the national

> Many of our local citizens failed entirely yesterday in being courteous, causing comment among we boys.

After 2 o'clock Wednesday after and all the opportunity for thought-noon there were no studies for the fulness and prompt action, and would emblem of all ages namely the Red.

GRATEFUL WOMEN

health restored by that good old fash-

sened root and herb medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is what prompts so many women from all parts of the country to write to fered months and even years from such allments, and are now well and Robert Hein of Seymour submitted Lappy through the use of this natural to a minor operation Tuesday at St. restorative, Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve 15 "table Compound.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Telephone 329-J

Kaukauna Representative

tion-Play Last Basketball Game.

Kaukauna-Rumors of a big July 4

Undoubtedly the usual parade will car or he thought he could get across be held. There will be concert all day the road before it reached him. by two bands and an orchestra. The,

Church Is Growing.

Thirty-two new members were adning, 12 by confirmation, 17 by recon-

me thy heart." It was an especially The Schrader home was hardly damprepared confirmation sermon. An aged by the flames, in fact the fire a constant din of yells as the games. Poultry men at the college have other group will be taken into the was barely started before it was ex-

The total membership of the Reformed church now is 357. In the last four years, 225 persons have joined the

Last Cage Game.

The last basketball game of the season will be played Wednesday night at the auditorium, when Mulford's Clothing quint meets the Menasha Jolly Ramblers. Mulford's team has a good record for a newly organized team, but the players are all anxious to annex one more victory before baseball

Menasha has a strong aggregation ment. and it is rumored by some that the local team will be given a good chase.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks for the kindness of our friends at the time ter, Lorena A. Miller.

Miller Jr. George Miller, George Mrs. George M. Jansen, Mrs. Nick

YOUTH HAS NARROW

Dalivery Truck But Boy Is Uninjured.

Kaukauna-Emmet Fredendall, son celebration in the city are already float- of John N. Fredendall, narrowly esing about. The Loyal Order of Moose, caped serious injury about 11 o'clock the Lady Moose and the Women of Tuesday morning when he ran into a Mooseheart Legion will join in making truck with his coaster wagon. The the day a big one for Kaukauna peo- truck was used for delivering and Since the celebration last year was driven by Roman Haupt. Young was somewhat spoiled by the rain. Fredendall, it is said, was speeding plans for a still bigger day will be with his coaster, toward the scene of a fire. Either he failed to see the

As it happened, the truck reached motto from now on until July 4 will the crossing first and the wagon with be "Visit Kaukauna on Independence, its load ran head on into the side of the car. The jar knocked Emmet from his wagon. Had he stuck to it he might have been seriously injured for the wagon was badly smashed. mitted into the membership in the Re- The boy fortunately escaped with formed Lutheran church Sunday eve-Two Fire Calls

The fire department answered two Ninth-st., and the other in the evening The sermon text was "My son, give at the home of Fred Becker, Park-st. tinguished.

The flames burned a small hole through the roof of the Becker residence, but the damage was very slight Elks Hold Meeting

Kaukauna Elks will hold their reg

ular meeting Thursday evening in Elk hall. Routine business will be transacted. Neighborhood Club

Mrs. H. H. Van Abel entertained the

Neighbood club at her home Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served after an evening of social entertain

Pie Social

A pie a-la-mode social is to be given by the Young Peoples society of Trinity Evangelical church in the church basement Wednesday April 6. Music will be furnished by the church or

Another Moose Dance The Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge No. 953 will give another dance, Fri-Weber, Charles Miller and Geraldine day, April 8, in the auditorium. The adv. dances have been very popular. The

Business mens volleyball games will be played Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Agrell's team will play against Lang's team. The game will begin at 7:30. At 8:30 Ford's men and Freude's players will match for hon-

Moose "Jass band" will assist Mill's 8-piece orchestra in furnishing music Rapid Recovery

Miss Lucila Wenslaff was remove rom St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday She submitted to an operation for appendicitis last Saturday ind her recovery was so rapid that he was allowed to leave the hospital

Kankanna Personals B. J. Mitchka and Louis Wolf were

Appleton on business Tuesday Misses Eva Grebe and Vlola Kromer spent Sunday at the home of the Rev. G. E. Boettcher at Hortonville. Miss Josephine McMorrow was an Appleton business visitor Monday. Clifford Brandt is in St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton where he will submit to an operation for tonsilitis.

Miss Genevieve DeBrue was a vistor in Green Bay Monday. Ray Weyenberg of Menasha, visited Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. Vandenbrook.

hienry Minkebige was a busines risitor at Wrightstown Tuesday. Alvin Ploetz was in Tigerton on usiness Menday.

Misses Ethel Egan and Francis Mitchka were business visitors in Appleton Tuesday.

Silas Petre of Helenswood, Tenn., and Thomas Nelson of Hopkinsville, Ky., who arrived in Appleton several days ago in quest of work, left Tuesday for Nebraska, where they expect to find employment farming. The wages of fered by farmers of Outagamie county are so low they decided they could do better in the west.

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SHEEP-Steady. Receipts, 2.500.

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MARKET DECLINES

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Grain prices declined on Inspiration the Chicago board of trade Wednes International Merc. Marine, com. 71% sauce at the opening followed reports International Vicks of poor crop conditions in some sec- International Paper . . . chine. Provisions were lower,

wheat opened up 1/2 at \$1.43% losing National Enamel 61% 315 subsequently, May corn opened up % at 65%c and New York Central

dropped I before the close, July corn N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 1614 opened up % at 69c and lost 1% be Norfolk & Western 971. May cats opened up at 40%c, drop- Ohio Cities Gas

ming & subsequently. July oats op Pennsylvania tigure in later trading. CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago-BUTTER--Creamery, ex-@44c. Seconds 30@35c. EGGS-Ordinaries 23@24c, Firsts Southern Rallway common 21 CHEESE—Twins 24½c. Americas Studebaker 7778

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Unicago—HOGS—Receipts 14,000. Willys-Overland 81%
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in India up bobs the name of the Utah Copper 49% little man who to millions of Hindus is a mahatma- a holy man But the British government while

Gandhi as dynamite Laberty 31/4s\$90.56 He is the man who at a word may S. Liberty 2nd 4s 86.74 cause India's 350,000,000 to explode in MINE OWNER IS KILLED

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South St. Paul—CATTLE—Steady, son in India and then went to Tuesday night, Receipts, 6,200. South Africa, where he became a HOGS-About 50c lower. Receipts, thern in the side of the British by his Bulk. 8.50@10.00. Tops, (hampionship of Hindu coolies whom

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he considered oppressed by the laws of Natal.

When he returned to India

once occame a power His hold on the masses is due not wankee, said. only to his eloquence, but to the manner in which he lives. He dresses in native homespun. His feet are al-Simple Minded, Religious Hindu, ways nare. He myaracoy travels third-class. He cooks his own meals, ways bare. He invariably travels His diet is wheat, vegetables, oil, fruit, goats' milk and salt

Gandhi preaches the doctrine of passive resistance; the people are to have nothing to do with the British government nor its works. He abhors violence. Yet it has been said of the best minds of the country and of him that he incarnates all the re- are placing your pointons above the sentment of the East against the experts in preventative diseases in West.

the nation . A number of British army officers Willys-Overland 812 admitting his simplicity of life, the are leaving their wives here in Eng. third reading after the members had gentleness of his words and the restraint of his actions, looks upon climate that is inducing this tee on public welfare, which recomprecaution. mended the measure for indefinite

BY PREMATURE BLAST act when it refused to reconsider the

Burlington, N. D.-August Larson, owner of the Larson name near here, was instantly killed in a premature Peter Larson, a miner rushed to his

assistance and was senously injured. They were not related. Mrs. I. L. Bloom of Butternut, vished Mr. and Mrs. H. Schneider, 721 Bible Truth Friends brought his

North Division-st., Wednesday.

It is a bed of red hot volcanic of the organization for \$25,000 allegrock over which, walk barefooted, ing alienation of his wife's affections. priests and others celebrating the Mrs. Dunn was unable to give Fine Work flour, bbl.\$10.50 ceremony to insure good crops in New York-BUTTER - Receipts, Wheat \$.35@1 55 some of the Polynesian Islands. The

ASSEMBLY REPEALS LABOR MAN PLACED ON By United Press Leased Wire

cause of "Graft" for

Physicians.

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Madison-The lower house of the

to repeat the compulsory vaccination

The Baltier bill was advanced to

'This is graft, two dollar graft,"

'It is like the Volstead act graft

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The assembly advanced the bill to

The assembly stuck to its evident

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vote by which the law was repealed.

The vote was 50 to 42 against the

WIFE, HUSBAND CHARGES

By United Press Leased Wire Minneapolis - Teachings of the

wife's mind to a state of chaos, ac-

cording to John A. Dunn, suing heads

16 who became ill and died March

postnonement.

divorce counsel law.

Dunn charged.

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far-reaching step." Dr F. J.

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Sachtjen told the assembly.

attached. I am against it."

Washington - Harry Fiddler, In dianapolis labor man, has been chosen a member of the federal hoard for vocational education, it was an-

Obadiah Gardner of Maine Wed nesday was called to the White House

legislature Wednesday voted 57 to 35 of the Wilson administration and for ther husband

third reading and engrossment after charged that while he believed in caller Wednesday. vaccination, he could no longer vote to tolerate "graft" on the part of

WIDOW SAYS BROTHER U. S. VOCATIONAL BOARD IN LAW SLEW HUSBAND

By United Press Leased Wille Manchester, Iowa-Mrs. Liloyd Schu-

Wilham Matusch, brother in law of and their employes,

He resigned during the last days might meet the same fate as that of the packers and employes. mer Secretary Wilson was given his i The shooting followed a quarrel in

the farm yard where Matusch was employed. Mrs. Schuler declared Ma-Joseph Drassal, superintendent of tusch then threatened other members none debute in which district of Prudential In- of the family with death if they told Earl Bauerflend went to Welley Suchten administration floor leader, surance company, was an Appleton of the deed, and then fled. No trace wega and Waupaca Manday and Tu-

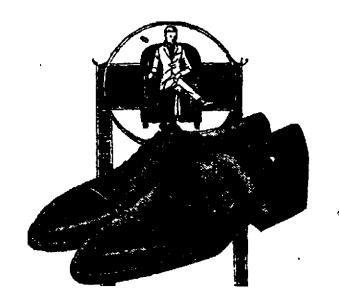
STILL HOPE FOR EARLY PEACE IN PACKER SCRAP

By United Press Leased Wire *Washington. - Despite delays tler Wednesday told officials of the officials said Wednesday they were murder of her husband on Sunday, al still hopeful of securing a settlement Lawmakers Object to Law Be- neunced at the White House Wedness leging the crime was committed by of the dispute between the packers

Conference was continued Wedn The woman declared she did not tell day between a cabinet commission to be tendered a reappointment to the of the murder previously because her composed of Secretaries Davis, Hoot international joint commission. Sips were scaled with fear that she, er and Wallace and representatives of

> Lawrence Vandervest of Shawano Was in Appleton on business Tuesday

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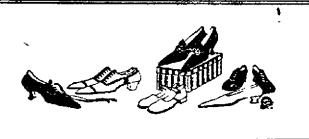
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SCOUTS TAKE CAGE VICTORY FROM BAY DEFEAT KIMBERLY

Mill Wrestling Teams Win Only Appleton Wins, 25 to 23, in Basketeers Are Ready for Con-One Match From Lawrence Squad.

berly Clark mill wrestling team in a fore a decision could be reached, still ringing in their cars, Appleton meet in the Kimberly dining hall Tues showed Bay, in a hard fought basketball Madison where they will engage but the mill men put up a hard stub- 05; born scrap, much harder than the fin- period only four minutes away, the reach Madison shortly after 9 o'clock cisions from Anderson and making to 23.

gone to a draw. Kubitz won the third up against hig odds. wrist Alexander also won the decision Bay had-Shaw and Hart, forwards had gone to a draw. Peterson won Hagerty, guards; Joannes, sub, two hard fought decisions from Coppens in the 125 pound class after the first bout had gone to a draw. The biggest crowd that has ever been present at an indoor athletic event witnessed the bouts. Summary:

125 pound class-Reindle won decision and fall from Seymour, time 1:45; Reindle won two falls from Arnotd Pocan, time 0:28 and 0:56.

135 pounds class-Alexander and Boyce went two draws after which Boyce forfeited because of a sprained wrist; Peterson wen a draw and two decisions from Coppens: C. Pocan won two decisions from Anderson, Law-

145 pound class-Alexander won decision after two draws from Albers. 158 pound class-Thomas won a fall after two draws from Crowe.

165 pound class-Kuhitz won one fall and one decision after the first bout had been declared a draw with Trapanier who also won a fall. Referee, Dr. Boyle of Little Chute;

judges, Dr. Frawley and Dr. Foote; timekeeper, Mr. McPherson.

WITH THE PLAYERS IN THE SOUTHLAND

By United Press Leased Wire Lake Charles, La.—The Athletics Wednesday meet the Atlanta team here with the lineup changed in two places. Frank Brazil will be on first base in place of Ivy Griffin and Lawton Witt, will fill left field in place of Tilly Walker.

Play H. S. Squad Waxahachie, Texas-The White Sox regulars play the Waxahachie high school squad here Wednesday, Cold weather marked the practice Tuesday.

appearance in 1839.

Lively Contest of Record Length.

Lawrence college defeated the Kim-1. Playing two periods, overtime bemore skill speed and wristling ability game in Green Bay Saturday, 25 to Neillsville in the first game of the

With the end of the original game he to 6 would indicate, score was 19 to 12 against Appleton, tonight and will be wisked to their Reinelle was the individual star for by a surprising comeback, the local Lawrence scoring sixteen points by seems run the score up to a tie. 21 fully recover from the tiring railroad rong falls from Seymour and A. to 21. The contest was continued trip. Focum C. Pocum was the individual through two additional periods to

esting scrap of the evening each man team had two men from East Green winning a fall after the first bout had Bay high school, placing Appleton

bout on decision. Alexander and Appleton lineup was-Zussman and Boyce went to two draws before Boyce Mills, forwards; Ashman, center; forfeited the bout because of a bad Fisher and Verwey, guards. Green from Albers after the first two bouts Quackenbush, center: Sargent and



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H. Herzog	100	112	1.3
Smith	141	137	15
. Peck	123	137	13
Gritzmacher	146	151	1
Total	510	567	5

Start Exhibition Serie Pasadena, Calif.—The Cubs Thursday start a series of exhibition games The postage stamp made its first that will last until the day before the National league season opens.

REASON WHY TOMMY HIGHS LEAVE FOR MADISON TOURNEY

Sampson was a mighty poor oppo-

Right now Jack Dempsey antici-

nent to show Cibbons off.

New York-It's no mystery why Tommy Gibbons has such a hard time test for State Cage getting a fight. The leading heavyweight battlers Championship. are just dodging the St. Paul boy out

of a safety first motive. With the cheers of 500 students which Gibbons dropped Paul Sampson in the second round here Tuesday night convinced a large crowd that ventured down on the east side to watch him, that the brother of the championship tournament famous Mike is just as good. Thursday night. The floor men will but that's the very foundation of hotel for ten hours' sleep so they will the Irishman's hard luck. He can't get a good fighter in the ring with

The basketeers had their last workstar for the mill men, winning two designing the final deciding score of 25 out Tuesday night but it was not strenuous. The boys are in excellent the only count for the Kimberly team. Zussman and Fisher starred for Applicandition, thoroughly hardened by a Kubitz and Trapanier in the heavy- pleton, while Quackenbush played a tough season but not trained to the weight division put up the most inter- good game for Green Bay. The Bay point of staleness. There will be no esting scrap of the evening each man team had two men from East Green condition" alibi if they do not succeed in copping the state title.

Appleton takes on Neillsville at 45 Thursday night in the University if Wisconsin gymnasium. A victory in that game will put the locals in minning for first place while a defeat ars them from anything better than

Coach Vincent and eight men will make the journey accompanied by several fans. More rooters will leave for the Capital city tomorrow and there should be a large delegation of fans in the hall.

WILSON TIRED OF HIS TITLE OF CHEESE CHAMP

By United Press Leased Wire New York .- Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, has resolved to take the "cheese" out of his title

"I'm tired of all this talk that I am a joke and a cheese champion," he said here Wednesday.

"I proved the other night that I didn't get the title away from Mike O'Dowd on a fluke and I'm ready to prove to any of the others that I'm not holding it on a fluke.

"I'll fight any middleweight in the world and that goes for them all."

Mike Badly Beaten New York-Mike O'Dowd former middleweight champion, will be operated on Wednesday, according to his manager, Paddy Mullins.

"The operation is necessary as the result of low blows struck by Johnny Wilson in their recent meeting," he said.

Tradition says Rome was founded y Romulus and Remus, sons of Rhea Silvia, a priestess of the goddess Vesta, and Mars, the god of war. The date of the city's founding is generally fixed at 754 B. C. The history of ancient Rome covers twelve centuries, from its foundation to its downfall in 476 A. D.

The legion, the chief division of the Roman army, consisted of about 6,000 men on foot and a contingent of cav-

Charioteers in the Roman arenas urned to the left.

Only one Lawrence man, Wheeler,

was given a place on the Milwaukee Sentinel's all state basketball team. Wheeler was given a forward position although he is the Lawrence center because he played so good a game he could not be kept off the mythical five. Smith, Lawrence, was named as right guard on the second all state team. Basing was given a left forward posiion on the second squad,

Following are the two mythica The artistic workmanship with First Team

Right forward --- Gustin Ripon Capt.) Left forward-Wheeler, Lawrence Center-Schneider, Ripon.

Left guard-Paynter, Beloit. Guard-Eaton, Ripon, Second Team

Right ferward-Ringdahl, Ripon. Left forward-Basing, Lawrence. Center-Christiansen, Carroll (Capt. Left Guard-Fitzpatrick, Ripon. Right guard-Smith, Appleton.

pates a long idle spell after he gets rid of Georges Carpentier. However, he might find a very busy everibs that dropped Sampson four times ning if he would consent to give Gibbons a bout. Bill Brennan demon- in less than a round and a half last strated beyond doubt that Dempsey night, he would go down the same can be hit and if the champion took way,

WHEELER ONLY LAWRENCE DEMPSEY WILL TAKE PERCENTAGE OF GATE

By United Press Leased Wire New York—Jack Dempsey probably will be signed to an agreement Wednesday to fight Georges Carpentier for 36 per cent of the gross receipts. Tex Rickard, promoter of the fight, said Wednesday he would meet Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, and sign a new agreement minus the

\$300,000 guarantee. "After Kearns signs, I feel sure we will have no trouble getting Carpentier's signature on an agreement for 24 per cent," Rickard said.

Kearns, when told by Rickard that he was willing to give 60 per cent of the receipts to the boxers, wanted 40 per cent for the champion but was finally induced to accept three-fifths of the purse.

Even if it is not announced a defin te decision as to the location of the some of the vicious pokes in the short meeting may also be made at the con-

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has made the Pittsburg erew a knat

notic with him. And when the Rab-1st travels, he moves fast."

Plenty of Pitchers on is well satisfied with his

team and advances but one real worry Lee as aids. "The Printes are stronger than etc. - which of the young patchers, who er this year." says Manager enouse are in spring training with the team, ville out of the Pittiburg training Gibson. "With Maranville leading the i to keep.

Rabbit Maranville, the backbone of the Pittsburg ball team. Upper picture shows the pirates at spring train ing in Hot Springs, Ark,

"Handling the pruning knife is go ng to a tough job," Gibson says. The Pirates have a veteran staff of hurlers for a nucleus in Cooper. Adams, Carlson, Ponder and Hamilton. Of the youngsters, Zinn, Morrison, Glazner, Yellow Horse, Eberhard and Herbst all look strong. Rader. Tice and Lengquist are likely southpaws. And Gibson will hold but three out of the rookie list,

Infield is Strong Charley Gramm looks rafe for the first suck job, though Pierce Works, Linversity of California Ind. is givig him a strong run. Cutchaw and Tierney are battling for the keystone bag and the backbone of the team-Rabbit Maranville is anchored at

Exemplands, who batted 312 in the 12 games he played with the Pirates last. sewon, is showing pep at third. He

Carry. Whitted and Bigbee will be the outfield regulars, with Johnny Mokan, secured from the Waco (Texas) club, a likely fourth garden man, Charlie Schmidt, Pirates backstopper, is one of the best in the league, He will have Mike Wilson and Cliff

All told, Maranville has made a Pep-

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> By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above en-

AND SALE

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1y. Wisconsin on the twenty-fifth day
FOR SALE—Residence on Main St., of April, 1921, at ten o'clock in the

The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE% SE%) of Section Sixteen (16), and the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (N¹/₂ NW¹/₄) of west Quarter (N¹/₂ NW¹/₄) of Section Twenty-two (22), all in Township Twenty-two (22) North of Range ship Twenty-two (22) North of Range strip of land 6 feet wide north of the strip of land 6 feet wide

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—IN CIRCULT for Outagamic County. In the matter of the application of the City of Appleton for the condemnation of land for extending Appleton several duties of commissioners, which said commissioners are authorized to Street, in said City. To: Henry Grube, Emily Grube, A. perform by the statutes in that behalf

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soil, slightly rolling, on concrete John Stevens, Jr., as we are commis-road, 5 miles from town, near school sioners as aforesaid and have hereyear ago, part basement, all cement, it increased, shall proceed to stanchions, hog pen. Personal property: 3 horses, 6 milch cows, 1 and mentioned in said petition, to wit. 3-year-old heifer, 6 hogs, 50 chickens; all farm machinery. Gold and mentioned in process, parcels, or trade garet Bacten, and all other contents. and cheese factory, with 6 room unto been requested in writing, by and house, new barn 39x64, built a on behalf of said throof Appleton, pe 2-year-old heifer, 6 hogs, 50 chickens; all farm machinery, feed and grain.

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3-3-10-17-24. curt Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the application of the City of Appleton for the condemnation of lands for a public alley in Block 6. Appleton Plat. Second Ward, in said City.

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Sale, Inquire 523 North St.

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The south of the sout 240.15 feet on the line parallel with the south line of College Avenue, thence north 6 feet along the west line of Lot 4, of said block, thence west 240.15 feet on the line parallel with the south line of College Avenue to the east line of Superior Street, thence south 6 feet along the east line of Superior Street to the place of be-ginning; and to do and perform all the

perform by the statutes in that behalf made and provided.

Now therefore take notice, that we. Albert C. Rule, Fred Hoeppner, and John Stevens, Jr., as we are commissioners as aforesaid and have been thereunte requested in writing by, and on behalf of said City of Appleton, petitioner aforesaid, shall proceed to perform our duties in respect to the land form our duties in respect to the land mentioned in said petition, to wit, the several pieces, parcels, or tracts above described and that we shall meet at Lembke. Emil Speller, Almina Mueller, Appleton State Bank, and all other persons interested therein.

Take notice: That by order of the Honorable Edgar V. Werner, Circuit Judge, dated the ninth day of February, 1921, Albert C. Rule, Fred Hoeppner, and John Stevens, Jr., three free holders and line fences. Close to school and store, in miles from R. R. station. Tel. 9653R3 if interested.

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Commissioner.

tion of lands for extending Lorain Street, in said City.
To: Lena Massonet, John Beringer.

Common Council Chamber in the City Judge, dated the ninth day of Febru-Hall of the City of Appleton, in said ary, 1921, Albert C. Rule, Fred Hoepp-County, to consider the amount of compensation to which the several owners of said tracts are respectively entitled, and to near the allegations of several parties interested to several parties interested to several parties interested to several made to the owners or the persons of the compensation to be made to the owners or the persons or the pers scribed, and to hear the allegations of the several parties interested in said to the owners, or the persons in lands respectively, and to appraise, ascertain, and determine the value of for the purpose of extending Lorena's each such tract, piece, or parcel of Street in said City, and described in land proposed to be taken, with the improvements thereon, and the dam- of land lying and being in J. S. Ruck's ages sustained by the owner or owners, or the persons interested by rea, some of the taking thereof, and to fix ship 21 North, Range 17 East, accord-WANTED TO BUY—S.x or seven room modern house, in First or Second March. 1972. Shall, if necessary, adjourn from time to time in our discretion, as provided by law, until our said duties shall have been performed in the premises.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—Modern house. Third ward preferred. Postoffice box 131.

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ALBERT C. RULE.

FRED HOEPPNER.

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Commissioners.

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Commissioners.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIing to John Stephens Map of the City of Appleton for the year 1872, and dethence north 60 feet on a line parallel with Story Street, thence to the place STATE OF WISCONSIN-IN CIR- of beginning; and to do and perform all of the several duties of commissioners, which said commissioners are authorized to perform by the statutes, in that behalf made and provided. Now therefore take notice, that we, Albert C. Rule, Fred Hoeppner, and

To: John Dengel, Anna Dengel, Julin Stevens, Jr., as we are commis-John Wallenberg, A. E. Sherman, Apsiloners as aforesaid and have been Peter Jimos, J. J. Hauert, trustee: Leo on behalf of said City of Appleton, peyou prices and locations. See Thomas, First National Bank Bldg., Tel. February, A. D. 1920, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamic County. State of Schwahn, trustee: Commercial Hotel form our duties in respect to the land. mentioned in said petition, to wit, the 28th day of March, 1921, at the Com-

and to view the premises described in said to view the premises described in said written request, to wit, the lands nine and ten in said block and to do made, to each of such owners thereof, herein described, and to hear the allegations of the several parties inter-commissioners which said commissions of the several parties inter-commissioners which said commission pour from time to time in our discretised in said lands respectively, and to appealise, ascertain, and determine the value of each such tract, piece, or parties in that behalf made and provided in the proposed to be taken, with the improvements thereon and the there of little. Freil Hollowith, and 1st day of March, 1911 the improvements therein, and the Albert C. Rule Fred Robbit, and 1st day of Mach, 1971 damages sustained by the owner or John Stevens, Jr., as we are common albert C. Rule Stevens, as a stevens of the common albert C. Rule Stevens of the common albert

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1st day of March, 1921.

ALBERT C. RULE.

FRED HOEPPNER.

JOHN STEVENS, JR.

Commissioners. 3-3-10-17-21. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned, committee of Lutheran congregation of New London, Wis., at the Lutheran school house until March 29, 1921, at 1:30 p. m., for the construction of a new church building, and we also ask for separate scaled bids on same date for steam heating and plumbing and electric wiring. Plans and specifications are on file at man of building committee. Plans and specifications will not be ready for inspection before March 14, 1921. The work on said church building must be completed on or before December 1. 1921. Failing in which the contractor shall pay to the undersigned as liqui-

or a surety bond in the sum of 5 per cent of the contract price, payable to H. F. Fuerst, New London, Wis., conditioned that the contractor will enter been made obsolete." into contractual relations with the: "Isn't it true, how be returned to the unsuccessful bid-fighting ship is post?" The successful bidder must enter into asked. a contract prepared by the committee and shall furnish surety bond or personal bond equivalent to 50 per cent "England" of the contract price, conditioned upon ships. She will not lead, however, in the faithful performance of the contract according to plans and specifical 1924, if the United States carries tions. The committee reserves the through her present building program. right to accept or reject any or all bids;

H. F. FUERST. WM. F. KRUEGER, CHAS. J. VOSS.

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cuit Court for Outagamie County. "If we continue the program all in the matter of the application of ready laid out and aproved, however,

To: Margaret Cummeford, W. O.

"If she can assist in sidetracking Clark, Clara Clark, Appleton Garage our program, she keeps her big battle-Company, Central Garage Company, ship supremacy and saves her money. Appleton Eagles' Association, John It's really 2 very clever move, but one Conway, F. R. Steel Company, Henry Schuetter, Mary Schuetter, Matt. which t Schmidt, Mary Schmidt, Fox River stand." Gas & Electric Company, Jack Sha-piro, Sophie Shapiro, James Demos. Theodore Demos, Appleton State Bank. O. Thiede, Herman Erb Land Company, Nellie Thiede, A. M. Smith, A. L. Kies, Albion Land Company, Charlotte A. Wood, John J. Lewis, Elliot Smith, Robert Smith, Ledward Smith, F. W. Woolworth Company pany Paul Schroeder, trustee: Arthur Paul H. Kremer of the Penn Mutual M. Beginger, Affred Galpin, trustee: Life Insurance company, Milwaukee, Voight, Wilhemina Meyer, and O. Pawas here on business Wednesday, Schlafer

Take notice: That by order of the here Tuesday on business.
Honorable Edgar V. Warner, Circuit
Judge, dated the ninth day of February, 1921, Albert C. Rule, Fred Heeppner, and John Stevens, Jr., three free-holders and residents of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, were appointed mentioned in said petition, to wit, the commissioners to ascertain and deter-several pieces, parcels, or tracts, above mine the compensation to be made to described and that we shall meet a in the real estate to be taken for the day of April 1921, at the Common purpose of a public alley and described Council Chamber in the City Hall in in the petition herein as follows: Com- the City of Appleton, in said County. mencing at a point in the west line of to consider the amount of compensation Street, 158.17 feet south of tion to which the several owners of the south line of Washington Street, said tracts are respectively entitled tience west on a line parallel with the and to view the premises described in routh line of Washington Street, 200 75 thence west on a line parallel with the and to view the premises described in south line of Washington Street 292.52 said written request, to wit, the lands several pieces, parcels, or tracts feet to the east line of Oneida Street, neveral described, and to hear the an above described and that we shall meet thence south on the east line of Oneida legations of the several parties interat ten o'clock in the foreneon of the Street 16 feet, thence east on a line ested in said lands respectively, and 28th day of March 1921, at the Com-28th day of March, 1921, at the Common Council Chamber in the City Hali, Merrison Street, thence north on the cell of land preposed to be taken, which in the City of Appleton, in said County, to consider the amount of compensation to which the several owners of crosses the south 8 feet of last one, lowers, or the persons and treats are respectively entitled, two, three, four, and five, and the therein by reason of the taking there and to view the premises described in soil with the lower of the soil of the taking there and to view the premises described in soil of the taking there are the request to with the land to the therein by reason of the taking there are the request to with the land to the therein by reason to be north 8 feet of lots six, seven, eight, of, and to fix the compensation to be said tracts are request to with the land or made to any of such of such a support the several mand determ no.

reason of the taking thereof, and to fix there into requested in and as by, and the compensation to be made, to each on behalf of said City of Appleton, pe of such owners thereof, and that we tutioner aforesaid, snail proceed to per-

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battleships obsolete. "It should be of interest that Sir Percy, now the chief advocate in Engdated damages for each and every Percy, now the emer advocate in Eng-day's delay in completing the contract, gland of scrapping capital ships bethe sum of \$50 per day.

Contractor will be required to deto aircraft attack," says Taylor. "is posit with each bid a certified check he same man who declared, following cause of their supposed vulnerability the invention of the self-propelling

torpedo, that the big-gun ship had "Isn't it true, however, that he or committee if the contract is awarded someone has convinced English naval to him. Checks or bids deposited will authorities that the day of the big

"Not at all," came the quick, de

1924, if the United States carries "If by appearing to discard the

capital ship she can influence this Dated at New London, Wis., March country to guit work on the program now under way, she will still be in the lead in 1924 and indefinitely thereafter. Building Committee. She would thus be able to hold 3-7-10-14-17-21-24 her capital ship supremacy without "She would thus be able to hold

the City of Appleton for the con-demation of lands for the opening of a public alley in Block 28, of Appleton Plat, Second Ward, in said capital ships. She doesn't want to do

, it's really a very clever move, but one Matt, which this country should fully under-

Discuss Amenda Discussion of an amendment to the

hylaws changing the amount of dues took up the entire time at the Rotary club meeting Tuesday noon at the Y. M. C. A. No decision was reached.

Joseph Landauer of Milwankee, was

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several pieces, purcels, or tracts, above ten o'clock in the forenoon of the first

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POMEROY ESTATE SETTLED IN COURT

Will of Late August Timm Admitted to Probate in County Court.

Judgment was entered in the estate of Rulph Pomeroy in probate court last week. T. S. Bradford appeared as attorney and H. E. Pomeroy was sworn as a witness. A petition was filed and order entered for quit claim of interest in certain lends in the estate of William to Kolab.

Matters concerning other estates disposed of during the week were: In re-estate of Charles Nieland, deerased, petition for order authorizing administrator to continue operation of the farm illed and order entered ac-

In re estate of August Timm, de ceased, decree admitting will to probute and directing amount of bond entered. Will and certificate of proof filed. Bond of executor fixed at \$1,000. Letters testamentary issued to Charles Timm. Chris. Wunderlich and John Ort appointed appraisers.

In re-estate of Rudolph W. Nieman. deceased, Henry Reben and George Palmback appointed as appraisers. In re-phestion to determine heirs and descent of the real estate of Gertrude Hoebe, deceased, judgment en-

In re estate of Michael Klein, Sr. deceased, bond of administrator and The will annexed in the sum of \$2,000 filed. Lexters testamentary issued to

Mary Klein. In re estate of Ferdinand Kuck, decoased, final account filed. Petition for final settlement and assignment of

In re estate of William Siekman, deceased, petition for allowance for support of family filed. Order for allowance entered.

deceased, warrant to appraisers returned. General inventory and appraisal filed.

In re estate of Carl F. Witt, deceased, decision on claims filed. General inventory and appraisal filed.

order entered fixing April 19 as date

that time. There will be two parlor of girls more frequently than those 130; Sergeant Meyer 128; Mechanic cars and a special diner. Fares are of men.

and it is expected that there will be route is reached. The movement of banama pie.

tournament is in progress at the Uni-lan egg. versity of Wisconsin and will cause congestion in the railroad depots, women consists largely of a meat Train reservations are being received dish, salad, rolls, ple a is mode or by Secretary Hugh G. Corbett of the doughnuts with coffee or milk." Mr.

SACRAMENTAL SERVICE PLANNED FOR THURSDAY

A special sacramental service is to be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the First Congregational church in commemoration of the anniversary of the founding of the Lord's supper. There will be no address but scriptures from the "upper room" will be read by the pasters.

Communion is to be served for the first time to a large group of people who are to join the church Easter Sunday, 28 well as to the membership i as a whole. Baptism will be adminintered to about 20 persons who are Sindahl is to sing.

CORBETT HELPS NEW HOLSTEIN TRADE CLUB

gestions for improving their present Monoacetics.cidester of Salinylicanid. publication, the "New Holstein Retailers Eulictic." The merchants were highly pleased with the conference and expect to make a general revision of their merchandising methods as .

Card of Thanks

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BILLY SUNDAY HITS CINCINNATI



Evangelist Billy Sunday snapped in Cincinnati where he has just opened an eight weeks' revival in the tabernacle shown in the background.

for May 3. Notice of final sertlement and determination of inheritance tax Men Eat Biggest Meals But Women Like To Lunch

"The evening meal brings a big de-

rather difficult to say what are the

ing more frequently.

surance Co.

pleton on business Wednesday.

wance entered.
In re estate of Johanna Kronser, Roast Beef Well Done Is Favor- Coffee is soldern called for in the ite Order of Appleton Males. Waiters Say.

Roast beef well done is a favorite variety, and our custom comes from order of the average Appleton man so many different people, that it is In re estate of Fred Aul, deceased according to local restaurant manpetition for administration filed and agers. The most order is almost invariably accompanied with mashed that the hot sundwiches and pie potatoes and gravy and probably a either with whipped ercam or ice deceased, objection to allowance of vegetable. Men are much more apt cream with milk make the usual to order a regular dinner while wom- eaten at night, but toast and rolls are en and girls take the fancy orders, good sellers." according to a waitress in the College Inn. Pie a la mode accompanied by foods than women, the latter must plead guity to the charge of lunchcoffee or ice cream and cake is the

Tea is the favorite beverage of the young man who patronizes the Col. HOFFMAN LEADS GUARD lege Inn while young ladies order hot cocoa or milk. Head lettuce and About 15 Appleton business men will combination salads are favorites with go to Madison at 7:36 Thursday morn- the fair sex. While men are the ing to attend the hearings on large strongest supporters of steak orders, score in target practice. Tuesday attached to the regular southbound chops to other short meat orders, out of a possible 150. Other results Chicago and Northwestern train at Pickies or olives accompany orders are as follows: Sergeant Schroeder stomach perhaps already too much ov-

97 cents additional one way for parlor Snyder's restaurant, has observed Corporal Rogers 115. that hamburger and ham sandwiches Target practice is scheduled for Delegates will be picked up at all points from Green Bay to Madison by way of Fond du Lac and Janesville. Proceeding a popular lunch for men while girls for records from April 10 to 17.

The starchy foods such as potatoes, which starchy foods such as potatoes, the starchy foods such as potatoes, rice, oatmeal, white flour, etc.

Get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Dyspopular lunch for men while girls for records from April 10 to 17. order salads, ice cream and cream

more heavily protest is statewide, an dit is therefore than women," said H. C. Schoil, local expected that special trains will reach manager of the Baltimore Dairy the capital from several other sec- Lunch. Men usually order quite a hearty breakfast consisting of a fruit. Those who go from Appleton have cooked cereal, such as ontmeal, rolls. been advised to buy round trip tickets doughnuts and coffee while women here because the state basketball take toast and coffee with possibly

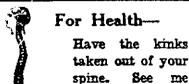
> "The noon order for both men and Scholl has noticed that more women have afternoon hunches than men. The light sandwich with a dressing of some sort is the most popular order.

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Bulletin From New Postmaster General Urges Local Cooperation.

Cooperation of the postoffice department with civic organizations is urged by Will II. Hays, postmaster general, Washington, D. C., in one of the first copies of the Daily Postal Bulletin issued since he was appointed to the office by President Harding to succeed E. M. Burieson. The bulletin urges Postmaster Gustave Keller to bring before these organizations the fundamental principles of efficient mailing as a means of education.

Mr. Hays sets forth some definite points for caution. He wants emphasis placed on the custom of including street and number on all mail, as well as having this information printed on all business letterheads and return cards of envelopes. He urges that mail be sent to the postoffice early and frequently during the day; that valuable mail matter must be registered; that money orders must be used instead of cash.

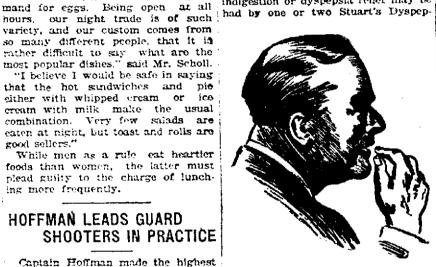
The postmaster general also wants it urged upon the people that the department welcomes criticism or sugestions for betterment of service.

Henry H. Thil of Bonduel, was an couleton caller Monday.

No Fear Now of Indigestion

gestion Before They Learned of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets

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tax bills. Special coaches are to be young women seem to prefer pork evening in Armery G, making 131 sin Tablets. Simply chew them, no

These tablets supply to the atom-Lorge 122; Private Nutting 117; Prito be \$4.97 each way with a charge of Miss Celia Stuyvenberg, waitress at vato Walson 117; Private Bohon 116; ach the alkalino effect which is what also contain pancreatin to help digest the starchy foods such as potatoes,

at all times and thus hav indicestion or dyspensia.

The fact that these tablets are on O. P. Schlafer went to Stevens Point Wednesday. He will attend a sale everywhere in the U.S. and Ca convention of the Wisconsin Fire In- nada shows how generally recognized T. F. Reid of Milwaukee was in Ap- dyspeptic stomach needs a little help.

Clean-Up Time

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Woolen Mills, which has been closed the mill will be running with a full ing operated a few days each week friends.

IS RESUMING OPERATIONS the former force. Frank J. Harwood, president and general manager, said The Reedsburg mill of the Appleton Wednesday morning indications were factures paper mill felts is still be- Appleton

REEDSBURG WOOLEN MILL down for over six months, has re- force within a short time. Overcoat- and there is little if any impro sumed operations with 50 per cent of ings and suitings are manufactured. in the condition of the market. The Appleton plant which manu-

Edward Mackin of Menasha, was 18

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